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## SPAIN PLANS HOME RULE IN CATALONIA

### Fires Long Damped Burst Forth Again—Cambó Defends Program

### ONE GROUP DEMANDS FULL INDEPENDENCE

### Madrid's Former Intransigence on Question Yields to Political Pressure

By W. HORSFALL CARTER
Staff Correspondent
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BARCELONA, Spain, March 19—The Assembly of Provincial Councils is now in session here. The fact that it is meeting at Barcelona instead of at Madrid is a significant indication of this city's growing importance. It also shows that the Government is anxious to placate the Catalonians who have long been pressing for local autonomy.

Some surprise has been caused by the fact that the assembly has been called under the Provincial Statute of 1925 which was enacted during the Dictatorship of Gen. Primo de Rivera and consequently is anathema to a large proportion of the Spanish people.

The Government has thus shown that it does not intend to give way to the popular outcry for a clean sweep of all dictatorship measures. It seeks to release the pent-up energies of local administrative life and has, therefore, retained the 1925 statute in so far as it considers it an advance on the previous state of affairs in the country.

The sessions of the Provincial Councils began yesterday and the deliberations are due to end March 21. All conclusions reached will be submitted to the Cortes for final approval. It is emphasized that the present division of the country into provinces is modifiable only by law duly passed by the Cortes.

**Issue of Long Standing**

With a Government in Madrid which includes in its program a plan of autonomy for Catalonia, fires that have long been damped are ablaze again. The Catalan question has invariably generated more heat than light, and the present occasion is no exception to the rule.

The ministerial declaration promises to submit to the Cortes a scheme conferring on Catalonia — without prejudice to the essential sovereignty of the state—"full authority in the exercise of such functions as may be delegated to her," the report by an

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

## German-Polish Pact Advances Mutual Amity

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW, March 19—With the ratification yesterday by the Polish Senate of the liquidation treaty and the commercial treaty with Germany, economic relations between the two countries have been placed on a stable footing.

Financial questions arising from the World War are disposed of by the first treaty and the second establishes a commercial agreement providing for the interchange of German industrial and Polish agricultural products.

August Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, maintained in a strong speech before the Senate that Poland gives fresh proofs of its sincere desire to help bring about a return to normal economic life in Europe and specifically to the further improvement of Polish and German relations. He stressed the significance of the settlement in its effect upon the general international situation.

Though the ratification of these two treaties by Poland has been long delayed, it comes at an opportune moment in preparing a favorable atmosphere for the next meeting between German and Polish representatives in Geneva in May. Not only has Poland ratified these important arrangements but it is carrying out the punishment of anti-German agitators in Upper Silesia, obviously for the purpose of preparing a strong case at the next council meeting.

All observers note an improvement in German-Polish relations. The effect of this alleviation on what is perhaps, Europe's most troubled frontier is already perceptible in the general continental situation and is felt to augur well for the preparation of the disarmament conference.

## ERECTION OF STATUE OPPOSED BY GANDHI

BOMBAY, India, March 18 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today refused to be immortalized by stone.

Writing Nationalists at Ahmedabad who wished to erect a marble monument in the center of the city to commemorate his services to India, Gandhi said the money which might be spent on such a statue could far more appropriately be devoted to "ameliorating the deplorable condition of the poor."

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## French Premier Urged to Support Suffrage

Special from Monitor Bureau
Paris

THE National Union for Votes for Women has sent a letter to Pierre Laval, French Premier, urging him in view of his sympathy with the feminist cause and that of other members of his Government, to secure early consideration by the Senate of the suffrage bills now pending.

Prompt action is requested because of the parliamentary elections which will take place next year. The letter is signed by the Duchess of Rochefoucauld, President of the National Union, and other feminist leaders.

## Nation to Hear Balchen Start on Relief Dash

### Radio Hookup to Record Aviator's Take-off to Aid Viking Survivors

Bernt Balchen, famous polar flier, will wing toward the arctic again about midnight tonight to assist in the relief of survivors of the sealer, Viking, on Horse Island off the coast of Newfoundland.

The hum of the motor of the amphibion, and the voices of the flier and his crew, will be heard throughout the nation in a radio hookup from Station WNAC, according to authorities at the East Boston Airport where the take-off is planned.

Balchen, who arrived by special train from New York early this morning, was still in seclusion at the Hotel Statler at an early hour this afternoon resting for the dash over the ice floes. Mechanics, after inspecting the amphibion this morning, reported everything in readiness with the exception of the extra gasoline tanks being shipped from New York.

The northern dash, arranged by Dr. Lewis Frissell, father of Varick Frissell, missing moving picture producer of the Viking expedition, will by made in three hops, it is said, from East Boston to Halifax, to Harbor Grace, and thence over the remaining 60 miles to Horse Island. The amphibion has a six-hour cruising range, but with the additional 120 gallon tanks with which it will be equipped, an added range of two to three hours will be attained.

At Harbor Grace, Balchen proposes to load the plane with supplies for the survivors.

The amphibian qualities make it highly desirable for the northern expedition.

### Relief Ships' Crews Reach Viking Survivors

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 19 (AP)—The first party of Viking survivors to leave Horse Island was taken aboard the steamer Sagona, this morning, by the crew of the sealer Imogene.

Crews of the Beothic and Sagona, with additional supplies, reached the island close behind the crew of the Imogene.

Consul-General Edward A. Dow sent a plea to Washington for an American ice cutter and was prepared to radio full instructions on how the ice field surrounding the island might be navigated.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Col. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, today transmitted to the Treasury a request that an American ice-cutter proceed immediately to Horse Island carrying food and supplies to the survivors of the Viking.

## Dem-publicans Pass Ha'penny Petrol Tax; Eh, What? 'Tis an Englishman's View of It

With a yell which, to the London visitor, irresistibly recalled his varsity days at Cambridge, Eng., the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted yesterday to put an extra ha'penny on gasoline for two years, and to invite the citizens to lend themselves $8,500,000 for four years or less for the relief of unemployment.

Whether they were whistling—not to say, tromboning—to keep their courage up, or whether they really liked doing it, did not appear.

Some certainly seemed to have to swallow once or twice before they could get the draught down. But they soon revived sufficiently to drown all amendments beneath a sea of sound punctuated with the staccato taps of the Speaker's gavel to mark the immersion of each fresh objection.

The Londoner had gone to the State House prepared for fireworks. The Republicans, he had been told, were prepared to burn the Democrats at the stake, and were anxious to put a firecracker under the Governor's coat tails. But he soon found that the stake had been chopped to pieces and that water had got into the firecracker. Republicans, Democrats and Governor's squad had put their heads together to stage a new pyrotechnical display in unison. Only a few bold buccaneers were left to let off their private rockets at all and sundry.

Chief among the recalcitrants was Lemuel W. Standish of Stoneham. His first name ought to have been "Myles." Anyhow, he was prepared, like his Duxury ancestor, to fight to the last ditch to protect the interests of the people. His telephone, he said, had been working overtime telling him what his own constituency thought about tax burdens. Didn't it already cost the motorists of Massachusetts more than $27,000,000 for the privilege of driving their cars? Now the House was light-heartedly going to put its hand into their pockets for an additional $5,300,000. He protested.

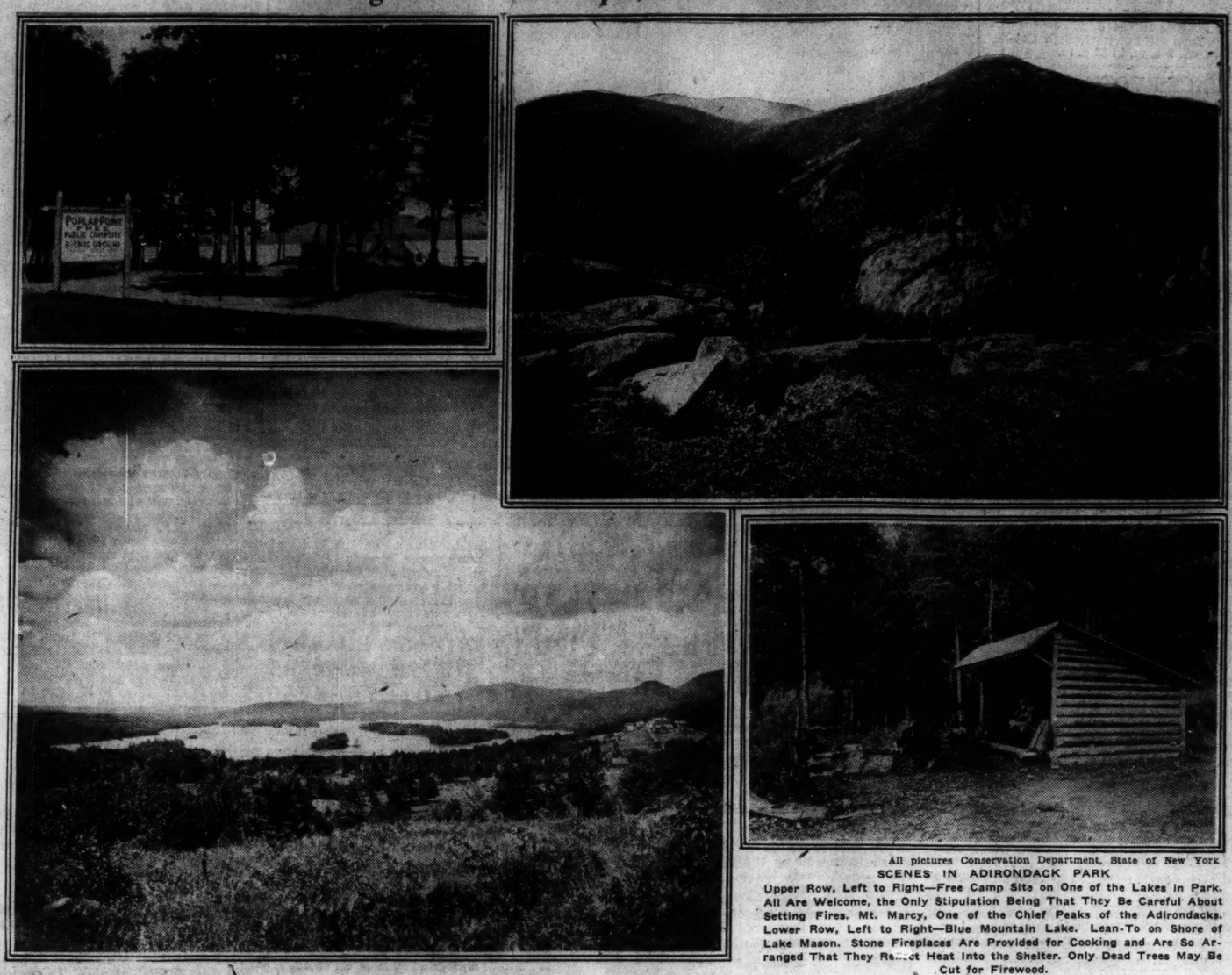
Not many persons listened. There was a constant buzz of conversation all the time he was speaking. It grew even louder when C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus proposed to take the money from the people who no longer needed it instead of from the motorists who did. An extra 10 per cent on the inheritance tax, he said, would bring $1,000,000 into the State Treasury. The Londoner thought of the inheritance taxes at home where it has become a positive liability to inherit an estate. He was relieved to hear Mr. Pratt's proposal submerged beneath a freshet of sound.

John W. MacLeod of Chelsea aroused a reminiscence of another kind. This very week, Sir Samuel Hoare, M. P., who represents the English Chelsea at Westminster, has been urging a more equitable division of the air forces of Europe because either Great Britain spent too little on military planes or its neighbors too much. Mr. MacLeod in another plane—meaning "sphere"—urged that in the allocation of that extra ha'penny on gasoline, Boston, which did the lion's share of the paying, would get too little and its country neighbors, who only contribute a mite, too much. He objected. Nobody paid any attention.

A like fate befell William F. Thomas of Fall River. As soon as he said he had a cutting from a New York newspaper which he wanted to read to the House, everyone present seemed to evince a loud interest in the weather, or their last week-end, or whatever else it is Massachusetts representatives and the visitors' gallery like to converse about. But nevertheless, Mr. Thomas gallantly aligned himself with the majority, and supported the gasoline tax.

Then came the vote. The Speaker's gavel tapped sharply on the rostrum. Those in favor of Representative Tuttle's amendment, of Representative Pratt's, of Representative Ingalls', say "Aye." There was a murmur as of a gentle summer breeze. Opposed? And there was a hurricane of "Noes." A moment later and the Dem-publican bill had been adopted by acclamation.

## *A Kingdom for the People, Each Peak a Monarch*



All pictures Conservation Department, State of New York

SCENES IN ADIRONDACK PARK

Upper Row, Left to Right—Free Camp Site on One of the Lakes in Park. All Are Welcome, the Only Stipulation Being That They Be Careful About Setting Fires. Mt. Marcy, One of the Chief Peaks of the Adirondacks. Lower Row, Left to Right—Blue Mountain Lake. Lean-To on Shore of Lake Mason. Stone Fireplaces Are Provided for Cooking and Are So Arranged That They Reflect Heat Into the Shelter. Only Dead Trees May Be Cut for Firewood.

## Indian Princes Vote Solidly in Support of Federal Scheme

### Adoption of Fundamentals of Round Table Program Removes Element of Doubt—British Parties Resist Attack on Home-Rule Proposals

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent in India
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, March 19—Support of the Indian federation as outlined at the Round Table was unanimously voted by the Chamber of Princes here today when the Maharaja of Sirmur presented a resolution urging the Princes to accept broadly the proposals negotiated at London.

The decision removed much uncertainty which has prevailed in political circles here the last few days where it was known that recommendations privately made to adopt the federation scheme had caused dissension among the Princes.

Several Conservative members of the group were reported to believe the new Constitution imperiled the status of their personal dynasties. While unanimity marked acceptance of the proposals several Princes indicated their desire to see more of the "finished picture of federalism" before finally committing themselves and their states to the new scheme.

In this regard Lord Irwin, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Rumania Ratifies Rehabilitation Loan Despite Opposition

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 19—At the close of a long and stormy sitting, Parliament yesterday ratified the loan contract under which a number of leading banks in several western European countries and the United States give Rumania $2,000,000 at 7½ per cent interest.

The Bank of France is the chief sponsor of the loan, which is to be marketed during April. Because of the exceedingly onerous terms of the contract, which provides among other things for a form of foreign supervision over the Rumanian National Bank, the whole opposition vehemently fought ratification. The money is to be used for railway improvement, road construction, other urgent needs, and agrarian credit.

Such a storm of protest arose against the transaction in practically all circles that the Finance Minister who concluded it after seven weeks of negotiations in Paris retired from his post as soon as he returned to Bucharest, leaving his half-hearted colleagues to put the contract through Parliament.

The sum to be received is so completely insufficient for general reconstruction, and the morale of the governing party is so low that Rumania has come to resemble a drifting ship on which the tired crew squabble over petty personal matters.

### *Diver to Seek Fortune of $4,000,000 Undersea*

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—A dive to the lowest ocean depth ever reached by man, with a $4,000,000 cargo of gold, silver and jewels as a reward, is planned off the Virginia coast in the spring

H. L. Bowdoin, president of the Sub Ocean Salvage Corporation, expects to leave here May 1 for Cape Charles, Va., to attempt salvage of the cargo of the Merida, which sank 11 years ago en route from Mexico after a collision with the Admiral Farragut. Mr. Bowdoin will use a steel diving suit he has invented and which he claims will permit his descent to a depth lower than any ever reached.

## ROOSEVELT ADDS 1,550,000 ACRES TO STATE PARKS

### Signs Bill Making Adirondack Area Largest in United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 19—The Hewitt bill, by the terms of which the Adirondack State Park is made the largest public park in the United States, was signed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday. The measure adds 1,550,000 acres to the present park area, giving it a total of 4,604,000 acres. Included in this is the beautiful Lake George region.

The State at present owns 349,000 acres in the added territory and will increase its holdings. All state lands within the park area are permanently protected against timber cutting.

The new law has an important bearing on the Hewitt amendment to the constitution, which has been approved by the Legislature a second time and will be voted on by the people this fall. This provides for state production forests on lands outside the state park area.

This new law expands that realm of recreation by 2422 square miles, thus giving it 7200 square miles in all, or one-seventh of the surface of the entire Commonwealth. It makes a "kingdom" of the out of doors more than twice the size of the Yellowstone National Park and equal to the combined acreage of that famous preserve plus Glacier, Yosemite and Grand

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

## Airplanes Popping Up From Backyards Forecast by Newly Perfected Autogiro

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 19—That the newly perfected autogiro airplane is literally a backyard flying machine, apparently destined to supply the missing link in aviation because of its great safety, is the opinion expressed by David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, himself one of the most capable pilots in the country.

Mr. Ingalls characterized the "revolving wing" airplane the savior of aviation in a radio broadcast from Washington to the home folk of Ohio.

Despite the fact that Ohio is the mother of aviation, he declared, it remained for a Spaniard, Juan de la Cierva, to come forward with the only original means of flight since the invention of the Wright brothers. The autogiro was invented by de la Cierva, but its refinement during the last two years has been attributed to American effort and capital. This work was done at the Pitcairn factory near Philadelphia.

"The main thing claimed for the autogiro," Mr. Ingalls said, "is that it may land more safely than any other sort of flying machine. In the hands of an ordinary pilot it has been repeatedly landed with practically no forward speed at all. Anything able to glide to a landing with almost no forward speed can be landed without damage either to person or plane. For even in our populous East, far from the West's great open spaces, in an ordinary flight on one of these machines one could hardly fail to be within reach of an open spot, say 60 or 70 feet long. Anybody's backyard will do.

"Until travel in the air is as comparably safe as by train, ship or automobile, travel in the air will be spasmodic. The autogiro seems to be the missing link. By it one is transported in the air and by it one is transported as safely as by other means of travel."

Disadvantages of the autogiro, Mr. Ingalls declared, lie in lower speed and present high cost over the airplane of conventional design. The speed factor will be increased in the near future, he predicted, and standard production will result in lowered prices.

Mr. Ingalls described the revolving wing to the radio audience and said that the Spanish monk Elmerus was the first to dream of mechanical flight, so far as the classics revealed. It was fitting, he said, that another Spaniard should come along centuries later to perfect the aerial vehicle as an absolutely safe means of travel.

"A very few hours of instruction and one may fly this ship home," he said. "As it can take off in at the most 100 feet, and land in half that, the autogiro can be operated from a field only a fraction as large as is necessary for the airplane. It is literally a backyard flying machine."

## Woman's Board of 20 Members to Get Dry Facts in Wide Survey

### Phases of Liquor Not Touched by Law Observance and Enforcement Commission Will Be Studied and Results Presented to President

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 19—A nation-wide study of prohibition from the woman's viewpoint will be made by an unofficial "National Commission," composed of 20 prominent American women, and its results will be presented to President Hoover, it was announced here today.

The proposed commission is to be modeled after the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, and will present, it is stated, some phases of the liquor problem not touched by the official report. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover commission, is said to have cognizance of the proposal and to have characterized it as "an excellent plan."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; Mrs. J. O. Ross, Houston, Tex., former member of the National Democratic Committee; Mrs. Raymond Robins, honorary president, International Women's Trade Union; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, Los Angeles, chairman of education in citizenship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and others are members of the commission, it is announced.

The committee will meet in Washington April 10-12 to make public its composite report. The report, it is stated, "will represent prohibition and its enforcement from the woman's standpoint." The commission will meet at the convention of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, and from the detailed statements a formal report will be submitted to Mr. Hoover.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, commenting on the commission and its plan, said:

"While the decision of the Wickersham commission was in the main gratifying, there was wide disagree-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Polar Ice Drift Study Objective of Expedition

More detailed knowledge of the drift and speed of icebergs in the vicinity of the transatlantic steamship lanes off the Grand Banks, to assist the work of the International Ice Patrol that is maintained jointly by the United States and other maritime nations for protection of shipping, is the aim of an extensive survey of the ice fields, to start shortly.

The 125-foot coastguard patrol boat General Greene, commanded by R. W. Thresher, left Base 5, East Boston, yesterday afternoon for Labrador, where it is due to arrive in about one week, after which the study of ice movement, temperature of the water, strength and direction of currents and other data, will be started. The boat will remain in the ice fields until June.

Olav Mosby, Norwegian oceanographer, sailed aboard the General Greene, to make the study, planning to plot out the changes of the ice field in much the same manner as weather experts record conditions in various sections. Mr. Mosby is to notify coastguard headquarters in Washington of arrival of the General Greene at Labrador, after which orders will be issued to the cutter Mojave and the Pontchartrain, to proceed to the tail of the Grand Banks for their annual ice patrol work.

Radio reports will be made from the General Greene to both cutters to assist in warning shipping of the presence of ice. Detailed data are to be kept and serve as a basis for future study.

### *Kansas City Vigilantes to Help Make Roads Safe*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18—A vigilante committee of 100, which will take license numbers of motorcars violating the traffic ordinance and give them to the police, will be organized in Kansas City at once by the Kansas City Safety Council. The governors of the council have so voted.

The committee will be composed of members of the council. Its organization will be a protest against the mounting fatalities from motorcars in Kansas City this year—23—compared with 18 this time last year.

## HOOVER OFF ON VACATION TRIP SOUTH

### Boards New Battleship Arizona at Hampton Roads, Near Norfolk

### PRESIDENT RENEWS NAVY FRIENDSHIPS

### To Motor Across Porto Rico to Visit Gov. Roosevelt Then Proceed to Virgin Islands

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD THE U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 19—Under sunny Virginia skies and with the exhilarating tang of a burgeoning Old Dominion spring in the air, a happy, smiling President was sailing south today on a vacation to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The break in his labors will be only a brief one. Characteristic of him, it won't even be an uninterrupted one. But it will be the kind that Herbert Hoover loves best.

He will be under way, visiting places he has never before seen. He will have old friends and associates with him. And there will be no routine, no ceremony.

There will be fine comradeship, much talk of earnest and serious matters, delightful reminiscences of the many other and far-flung journeys he and those traveling with him have made, and above all sunshine and golden hours of leisure.

At his points of destination, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, there will be a few days of welcome and hospitality, and an opportunity for him to view at first hand the promising results of the enlightened policy of sympathetic administration that he has initiated.

For the Navy, too, the journey will be a happy one. Once again it will be host to its Commander-in-Chief, and one of its great units will be on her way to rejoin the nation's fleet.

From the moment last night that he stepped on the special train that brought him and his party from the capital to the point of embarkation at Hampton Roads, Va., early this morning, the President was in a holiday mood. He was buoyant and happy, and in his quiet way joked with his companions.

With those who had been with him on his historic Latin-American goodwill tour he recalled humorous incidents that had befallen them. He smilingly inquired about the seafaring capacities of some of the newer members of his party.

The President entrained an hour before the time set for departure. A large gathering of friends and visitors were on hand to see him off. It was like a jolly family farewell. Mrs. Hoover was on hand to bid adieu to the President, as were the wives and children and friends of the party. There was much laughter and chatting, making a merry hubbub.

**Visits the Correspondents**

The train under way, the President sauntered into the lounging car of the correspondents and photographers accompanying him. Many of them have been with him on many of his trips. After a little visit he departed and retired for the night.

Before he departed the President had a long chat with William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The two men have had their vigorous political and legislative differences in the past two years but they unhesitatingly sit down and talk things over freely and frankly with each other. Mr. Borah had lunch with the President at the White House and they talked together alone from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

The whole field of foreign affairs was discussed. The Franco-Italian naval treaty and the disarmament situation were particularly thoroughly gone over. In connection with the latter subject Russia was brought up, it is reliably reported.

Latin-American affairs, and particularly those of Central America and Cuba, were also talked over, it is known. So, too, was the agricultural problem with the looming question of a vast surplus of wheat reaching perhaps as much as 300,000,000 bushels. Stabilization of the oil industry was also discussed, and the President, it is declared, agreed with certain views of the insurgent leader.

Because of their many differences in the past Congress and the fact that Mr. Borah was one of the leading figures at the recent national economic conference held here by the Progressives the fact that he and the President conferred together attracted great interest in this so sensitively political capital. There were, however, no political implications in the visit.

**President Goes Aboard**

The President's train reached the embarking point at Hampton Roads by 7 a. m. today. Gigs and barges of the Arizona were already awaiting it and no time was lost in getting aboard. The President was greeted with the official salute of 21 guns and "piped" on board. This was the only ceremony.

Once on board he went to his modest quarters, changed his soft hat for an unadorned officers cap and went on deck in the brisk, morning air to watch casting off and the getting under way of the great war craft. After a vigorous walk about the deck he went to breakfast with Capt. Charles Seymour Freeman, commanding the ship.

Captain Freeman was awarded the Navy Cross for his services during the World War in transporting and escorting troops through the submarine zones. An interesting sidelight about

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# NEW CARNATION IS NAMED AFTER BOSTON WOMAN

## Miss Frances Williams Is Title Now of New White Blossom

Taking advantage of technical opportunities and prevailing interest in flower paintings, students from the Vesper George School of Art in Boston today visited the annual spring exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and "sketched from life" as it were.

On camp stools, and with little jugs of water clustered about their feet, and palettes with daubs of paint and brushes bristling at convenient hand, they spent several hours before such useful exhibits as the Dutch bulb garden, a niche in a garden with the central piece a great Italian blue amphora, a corner of the rose garden, one of the showings of acacias and the like.

The public spent a truly springlike day pouring into Mechanics Building by the thousands to view an exhibit which, in many respects, exceeds the previous spring shows of the society. During the morning there was a pleasant little ceremony in the carnation room when William Sim of Cliftondale named a magnificent new white carnation for Miss Frances Williams of Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

With arrival of the day for judging carnations the competitors had all put in new exhibits and judges shook their heads with some tinge of perplexity as they came on the scene to find that their powers of judgment would be taxed to the utmost by entries which are, happily, far superior to those which last season's freakish season obliged being entered.

The great acacia showings of Mrs. Galen Stone and Thomas Roland, Inc., of Nahant continued to enthrall visitors with their feathery lemon glory. Florists who have been utilising the superlative decorative possibilities of cut acacia have started a movement which is believed sure to cut down the reputation of acacias for being strictly a California flower, since the demand for them is increasing and the Rolands have demonstrated them to be commercially possible in the East.

The show continues through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## MUSSOLINI PROPOSES NEW TOURIST OFFICIAL

ROME, March 18 (AP)—To encourage the flow of tourists into Italy, Premier Mussolini proposed today at a meeting of the Council of Ministers, the formation of a new office to be called Undersecretary of State for Tourism. The suggestion was adopted.

The Cabinet also decided to abolish the offices of 145 government officials, which, it was said, would result in a saving of approximately $100,000 a year.

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## PRINCES VOTE SOLIDLY FOR INDIAN PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Viceroy, who presided, contended that the Princes were justified in taking action similar to the Conservative Party in England in desiring to see a more definite structure erected before giving finality to their views. The Viceroy added that the whole of India is under a debt of gratitude to the Princes for bringing the federation proposal into the field of practical politics.

The decision of the Princes to accept the general ideal of federalism now brings into line all the principal political groups in India and clears the way for the next stage in the negotiations. In this connection, it is announced here today that the Viceroy is meeting representatives of the Princes and returned Round Table delegates March 21 with a view to setting into motion work for the future conference, especially in connection with the federal structure subcommittee appointed at London.

Meanwhile as the Princes were giving decision regarding their attitude on the Round Table Mahatma Gandhi was being welcomed by a vast throng on his return to Delhi after a tour of the country where he visited areas in which civil disobedience had been most rampant.

He immediately went into conference with various Congress leaders here for the purpose of preparing a line of action for the Karachi convention next week. In recent days Gandhi and other Congress leaders have been subjected to considerable criticism; in Bombay a Gandhi meeting was seriously disturbed by Communist and other extreme elements who indicated their resentment to Gandhi in a manner never before experienced by this leader.

In various sections of the country a definite break marks the Congress organization, but it is generally believed that Gandhi will carry Congress with him at Karachi when the Working Committee seeks indorsement of their agreeing to the Irwin-Gandhi pact.

## British Parties Resist All Attempts to Block Indian Self-Government

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 19—Debate in the House of Lords upon India last evening brought out two facts.

One is that the right wing Conservative opposition, vigorous as it has shown itself, has entirely failed to shake the determination of the majority in each of the three British political parties to stand solidly together for the Round Table Conference scheme for giving India self-government.

The other is that there is no weakening upon the part of the Labor Government in regarding as "Indispensable those safeguards to which the Round Table has agreed.

In summing up the speeches the Marquis of Reading, former Viceroy of India, said: "The debate has revealed that there is no substantial difference of opinion on this most important subject between the Government, the Conservatives and the Liberals. What has emerged is that there is unanimity on the main lines of policy to be followed."

Baron Sankey, Lord Chancellor, speaking for the Government, defined this policy concisely as "Indian responsibility with due safeguard for the interest both of Britain and India." The more responsible Indians became, Lord Sankey said, the better the proposed Constitution would work. If Indians acted as wise and responsible statesmen, if they relied upon themselves and did not leave difficult decisions to be determined by the British Governor-General there need be no anxiety as to the future. He expected that safeguards intrusted to the Governor-General would be "rather in power than in use."

Lord Sankey also said: "Of one thing rest assured. The future of India no longer is in the melting pot. The metal of the new Constitution is being hammered out on the anvil of public opinion. It is in the nature of things that sparks should fly. Some people are fond of fireworks. But sparks fly and are forgotten—a moment seen and then gone forever. True metal remains."

The Opposition was represented in the debate by the Duke of Marlborough, a cousin of Winston Churchill, also by Lord Lloyd, former Governor of Bombay. These speakers had so little support, however, that they did not push their objections to the point of a division.

Simultaneously with debate in the House of Lords a meeting at Albert Hall was addressed by Winston Churchill, who repeated arguments he has already used against the Round Table and Irwin-Gandhi agreements.

## PENNSYLVANIA CITIES RELIEVED OF 'GAS' TAX

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, March 19—In a decision rendered March 16 by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, cities of the Commonwealth will be relieved of the payment of taxes on gasoline. Philadelphia's fleet of motorcars used for official purposes will, therefore, have their operating expenses reduced by about $120,000 a year. The decision is said to bring a saving of $2,000,000 to cities, towns and villages in the State.

Augustus T. Ashton, city solicitor, challenged the right of the State to collect taxes from subsidiary governments, and it was recommended that the city refuse to pay the tax. An opinion was rendered by the state legal department that the city was liable for the tax, and the opinion, after being reviewed by several legal authorities, reached the Supreme Court.

## KANSAS CITY TO HAVE MORE ELEVATOR ROOM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad will build a 1,000,000-bushel addition to its present 2,300,000-bushel elevator in the Rosedale section of Kansas City., Kan., it has been announced by M. H. Cahill, president of the railroad.

Kansas City's total grain storage capacity will be increased to more than 49,000,000 bushels by the addition, further tightening its hold on fourth place in the ranking storage centers of the United States. The Kansas City market went into fourth place in 1930, surpassing Buffalo, when nearly 5,000,000 bushels of new space was added, according to figures here.

## BYRD TO GET $25,000 FROM BLACK ESTATE

BALTIMORE, Md., March 17 (AP)—From the estate of Van Lear Black, newspaper publisher and aviation enthusiast, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, it was indicated yesterday, is to obtain $25,000 toward the deficit from his expedition to the south pole.

The existence of a note to Byrd from Black, written before the Byrd expedition started, promising $25,000, was revealed today with the filing of a claim against the estate.

## Art Students Find Subjects at Flower Show

BRUSH AND CANVAS RECORD FLORAL BEAUTY

Miss Ruth Morse of Lowell, Mass. (Left) and Miss Marion Miller, Marlboro, Mass. (Right), of Vesper George School of Art Painting a Display by Mrs. N. T. Hanover of Readville, Mass., at the Spring Flower Exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

# POWER COMPANY HEAD DEFENDS TRANSACTIONS

## Frank D. Comerford Tells Federal Board Testimony Has Been Misleading

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Frank D. Comerford, president of the New England Power Association, today read a statement at a Federal Trade Commission hearing in which he said testimony by commission examiners in the utility investigation had been "particularly misleading."

Mr. Comerford explained he referred to two transactions during which commission examiners have testified there were "write-ups" in valuations of more than $35,000,000. He said the first transaction was in connection with the formation of the association, adding that from the beginning of the power system in 1907 to the formation of the association in 1926 many parcels of land bordering on rivers were purchased.

"These lands were purchased largely as farm lands," he said. "They were gradually put together, dams and power houses built on the river and transmission lines constructed long distances to markets . . .

"In 1926, years after the first of these purchases, a new group purchased the system for a sum in excess of the original cost of the property. The purchaser must, of course, carry his purchases on his books at cost. It would be interesting to compare the assessed valuation of these lands now as compared with when they were purchased.

"If the proper rule is that a purchaser of a utility property, or a share of stock in a utility property, cannot carry what he has brought on his books at a price higher than that which the property or share of stock cost the person from whom he bought it, then you mean that no utility property or share or stock in a utility property can be permitted to appreciate $1 above its original par value."

Mr. Comerford presumably was referring to testimony by a commission examiner that there was a "write-up" of $17,000,000 during the formation of the association. The witness said the second transaction came during acquisition of the Rhode Island company.

Mr. Comerford said the United Electric Power Company was formed to acquire the assets of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company and that in payment it issued its own securities. He added that the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission had approved the amount of the securities and that they were not in the book value on the books of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company and the book value of such property on the books of the new company represented a 'write-up' seems to me misleading," Mr. Comerford said.

## WOMAN'S BOARD OF 20 MEMBERS TO GET DRY FACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

excess of the present value of the property.

"To say that the difference between ment among members as to the remedy for improving enforcement in certain centers. It did not present the woman's viewpoint, which is an important one. Women, through their homes and children, were the greatest sufferers under the old régime, and any study of prohibition is incomplete without certain definite facts, hitherto untouched, which the women will present to the nation.

"Mr. Wickersham knows of this commission's appointment, and has characterized it as 'an excellent plan.'

"These 20 outstanding women are not officials of temperance organizations, neither are they fanatics, nor do they represent enforcement agencies. They are specialists from both parties, qualified to speak with authority, presenting the viewpoints of women doctors, lawyers, teachers, authors, legislators, judges, industrial and welfare workers, club women, voters, mothers and grandmothers, who have lived through both periods."

**The Commission**

The commission is listed as follows:

Mrs. William R. Pattangall, Maine; wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; close observer of enforcement.

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, author and wife of Dr. Cabot of the Harvard Medical School; president of the National Conference of Social Workers.

Mrs. Irving Fisher, wife of Professor Fisher, noted economist of Yale.

Mrs. Richard Aldrich, New York, vice-chairman New York Women's Committee for Law Enforcement; a member of the Astor family.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, well known in Washington circles; a wide traveler and student of social conditions.

Mrs. William A. Montgomery, Rochester, N. Y., author, lecturer, translater and noted leader of church women.

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, West Virginia, wife of the former chairman of the National Democratic Committee; noted for courage and convictions.

Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, author and interpreter of childhood; member of the Kentucky woman's law enforcement committee.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, internationally known leader of women, winner of the Pictorial Review 1930 prize for distinguished service; editor of the Woman's Journal.

Mrs. Percy Walden, Connecticut, wife of the Dean of Freshmen at Yale; president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters; former teacher at Wellesley College.

Edna Giles Fuller, only woman legislator of Florida; representative of interracial committee, and civics chairman for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Arthur Hedstrom, Buffalo, N. Y., author of "Gains From Prohibition." A leader in the fact-finding Buffalo "committee of 17,000."

Judge Camille Kelley, Memphis, Tenn.; one of the few women judges of America, and a well-known student of prohibition laws.

Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago; lawyer and writer on legal matters. Master in chancery and member of the Chicago legal firm of McCulloch & McCulloch.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, Florida; honorary president International Women's Trade Union.

Mrs. Martha Brooks Brockings, educator and former legislator of Massachusetts, now of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, St. Louis, Mo., treasurer Woman's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, and first woman legislator of Missouri.

Dr. Jennie Callfas, Omaha, Neb., physician and dry Democratic candidate for United States Senate from Nebraska in 1930.

Mrs. J. O. Ross, Houston, Texas; former member National Democratic Committee, member of Commitee of Five to receive the National Democratic convention in Houston in 1928.

Mrs. J. C. Uruguhart, Los Angeles, Calif.; chairman of education in citizenship; General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of the committee, or their alternates, it is stated, will be presented at the "Loyalty luncheon" in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., April 11, after which the composite report, based on their individual statements, will be read. The detailed report will be incorporated in a pamphlet.

Mrs. William Darby, Washington, D. C., is chairman of the Washington committee on arrangements.

## SOUTH'S MOVE TOWARD COTTON GOWNS GROWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Governor Ibra C. Blackwood has appealed to the women of South Carolina to wear cotton apparel in support of the recently inaugurated state-wide movement to increase and popularize the wearing of garments made of Dixie's principal product.

The Executive's appeal was inspired by an invitation to attend the Cotton Ball at Clemson College. While being unable to accept the invitation, the Governor declared himself "keenly interested in any enterprise that has for its purpose the promotion of wider and greater cotton consumption."

# D. A. R. PREPARES FOR WASHINGTON 1932 PROGRAM

## State Society Proposes to Initiate Plans by Mass Meeting

Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, concluding its thirty-seventh annual state conference in Boston today, reviewed record achievements of the Bay State's Tercentenary year, and began preparations for active participation in the national bicentennial anniversary celebration in 1932 of George Washington.

While definite plans will be not be made for some months, Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, state regent, submitted to the conference for its consideration a proposal to inaugurate the bicentennial celebration by a meeting in Symphony Hall, at which President Hoover would be the speaker.

The conference indorsed the American Tree Association's plan for a George Washington memorial of 10,000,000 trees, planted by the citizens of the United States in memory of its first President. Mrs. Hurd announced that work would be taken up in conjunction with other women's clubs in the State.

Most of the session was taken up with routine business, including reading of the reports of state committee chairmen. An unusually high attendance of 616 was reported for the conference.

Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was the principal speaker at the banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler last night, attended by more than 500 delegates and guests. He discussed the financial issues now before the State Legislature.

Other guests at the banquet included state and national officers of the D. A. R., Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, Commissioner of Immigration.

At the late afternoon session yesterday, members of the society were urged to "boycott obscene plays and refuse to support vileness, proclaiming itself as a new and higher form of art," by the report of the committee on better films, which was applauded and accepted.

"We must carry on, or where will the morals of the next generation be?" the report said. It warned against yielding to "certain forces trying to do away with the Boston censor," and declared that "real censorship comes from the preference of the people."

A plea for the society to help children be on their guard against "well-arranged, well-financed" attempts to convert school children in the United States to Communism, was voiced by Mrs. Archibald C. Jordan of Winchester, Mass.

No more important work confronts the D. A. R. than to combat these insidious efforts to lure young people away from faith in God and their country, Mrs. Jordan said. The Young Pioneers, youthful Communist organization, has been ordered by its adult leaders to endeavor to convert their schoolmates to Communism, she affirmed.

## HARVARD LAW SCHOOL AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Seventeen additional scholarships were awarded today to students at the Harvard law school, 11 additional to students in the graduate school of arts and sciences, and one additional to a student in the engineering school. These scholarships were awarded at the close of the midyear period, by vote of the Harvard Corporation, it was announced yesterday at University Hall.

The Clifford M. Holland Memorial Aid, in memory of the engineer of New York's great vehicular tunnel, was awarded to Ralph W. Wilbur, Melrose, Mass., student in the engineering school.

## NORTH SHORE HOME OF LONGWORTH SOLD

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The sale of his five-acre estate on the Massachusetts north shore to John B. Ryan, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, was announced today by Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House. He said the house has been in the family since 1892 and was his summer boyhood home. It is located at Pride's Crossing, Beverly.

The establishment has not been used in recent years.

## BEAM TRAWLER LAUNCHED

BATH, Me., March 19 (AP) — The 132-foot beam trawler Illinois, built for the Red Diamond Trawling Company of Boston, was launched today from the yards of the Bath Iron Works Corporation. It was the first of five or six launchings expected from the yards in the next two months.


## Amusements

BOSTON

WILBUR—Last Three Days
HELEN HAYES
IN
PETTICOAT INFLUENCE
With HENRY STEPHENSON
Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

TRADER HORN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NOW PLAYING | TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30 | ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 50c-75c-$1.00
Eves. 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
MAJESTIC

NEW YORK CITY

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th Street and 6th Avenue
Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tom'w Eve., Sat. Mat., "CAMILLE"
Mon. Eve. & Tues. Eve.
Sat. Eve., "THE CRADLE SONG"

WM. LYON PHELPS says:
"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
is a romantic, idealistic play, beautifully done and emphatically worth seeing."
APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:40. Mts. Wed., Sat.

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

"Joe Cook perfectly marvelous and the show perfectly beautiful."—Heywood Broun.
JOE COOK In His Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., W. 44th St. PEN. 7962
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30. 326 Good Seats $1

WALTER HAMPDEN
FAY BAINTER
and STAR CAST in J. M. BARRIE'S
ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
NEW AMSTERDAM Thea., W. 42d. Evgs. 8:30
Tel. Wis 1-8312. Mats. Wed. (Pop.) & Sat.

Laurence Rivers presents
"PHILIP GOES FORTH"
3RD CROWDED MONTH!
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

2nd Year of the BIG HIT!
THE GREEN PASTURES
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30
Nights 8:30. No one can afford to miss it!
MANSFIELD THEA., W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat.

California Asparagus
Finocchio
Turkeys
Exclusive Boston Agency for
Richelieu Food Products
Edwin M. Warwick
PROVISIONS
35 EXETER STREET, BOSTON
Ken. 6100 Prompt Delivery

MONARCH
Super-Quality FOODS

FIFTY THOUSAND independent grocers—men who own and operate their stores—recommend Monarch Canned Vegetables for flavor, purity, appearance, and every quality that makes for supreme excellence. Prices for Monarch Super-Quality Foods are pleasing, too.

NEW STYLES GUARANTEED FOR SPRING
Value

A graceful tie in distinctive combination of Alpaca Brown and Putty Beige Kid. $5

THE gay spirit of Spring is reflected in the new W. L. Douglas dainty footwear for women. Fascinating styles add the final note of harmony to that new hat and frock.

For every occasion.....all the latest leathers and enchanting colors.....at $5, $6 and $7. Special dainty, hand-turned shoes, having all the style and snap of $10 to $12 shoes, for $6 and $7.

AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES

W. L. Douglas Guaranteed Value, is stamped on the sole of every pair.

Boys and Girls...$3, $3.50 and $4...Just like our men's and women's shoes.

For Men...Over 100 advance Spring styles...$5, $6 and $7.

$5 $6 and $7

All the latest chic is in this One Strap combination Brown and Sea Sand Kid. $6

W. L. DOUGLAS

*635 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Essex Street
**38 HANOVER STREET, Near Scollay Square
**136 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., One Block South of Boylston St.
**Stores Open Evenings * Stores Open Saturday Evenings
BOSTON

Factories at Brockton, Mass.
Stores in principal cities throughout the country.

ENGAGEMENT GIFTS

WEDDING GIFTS

18.50
12.50
7.95

LAMPS or PILLOWS
make gifts that are appreciated
because they permanently adorn the home
Lamps 5.75 to 18.50 Pillows 2.95 to 12.50
F. P. O'CONNOR CO
157 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Slattery's
Side-Wrap Dress
Does Flattering things to Women!
$25

THIS side-wrap dress of ours deserves the approval with which it meets, for it is one of the most flattering fashions a woman's wardrobe can boast.

The smooth wrap-around tunic with its brilliant buttons slenderizes the hip-line, and its rippling revers soften the otherwise severely straight slim lines of the gown. It is a pleasant relief from the surplice lines that are so usual in women's gowns.

In black or navy blue, tiny spring prints or dots. Sizes 36 to 44, at only $25.

Women's Gowns
Chippendale Salon, 4th floor

Slattery's
BOSTON

# LABOR-LIBERAL PACT IN BRITAIN GETS SETBACK

## Situation Declared so Unstable That Breaking Point Grows Nearer Daily

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 19—The complications in the political situation have not been reduced by the Liberal Party meeting yesterday. The meeting postponed until March 24 the question of what is to be the future of the Liberal and Labor entente which broke down Monday over the university clauses in the franchise bill debate.

Sir John Simon, who is the most influential of those Liberals who are opposed to further coöperation with Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, did not attend the meeting. All that the gathering did, therefore, was to hear a statement from David Lloyd George, who is endeavoring to establish conditions such as may render impossible the recurrence of what occurred on Monday.

Mr. Lloyd George and his chief lieutenant, Sir Herbert Samuel, are now engaged in fresh negotiations with the Government but the difficulties on both sides are considerable. The Cabinet, while it might be able to come to terms with Mr. Lloyd George if it stood alone, would be liable in doing so to estrange beyond recall its own Left Wing supporters. Mr. Lloyd George, on the other hand, can only go so far in meeting the Cabinet as his own followers will allow, it being necessary that he carry with him a substantial number of the Liberal Party as otherwise the Government would be thrown out.

As things now stand little hope is felt in Liberal circles of any change in the position taken up by Sir John Simon and some 10 other members whose ultimate secession is anticipated, though this does not necessarily mean that they will cease nominally to be Liberals, at least for some time longer.

The question now is how many Liberals will Mr. Lloyd George be able to carry with him. His immediate following at present consists of about 30, leaving 18 others who, while generally favorably disposed to his views, have also some sympathy with those of Sir John Simon.

An element of stability lies in the fact that no large group in the Labor Left Wing wants a general election at present. The situation, nevertheless, has become so unstable that the breaking point is regarded in Conservative circles as growing daily nearer.

## Rioting Prisoners Made to Pay Cost

JOLIET, Ill., March 19 (AP)—Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries were held in the grip of stern discipline today, following the outbreak at Stateville yesterday, in which another convict was shot down, after 1800 raging prisoners had fired seven buildings and caused a property damage of $300,000.

Overcrowding in both institutions is the chief irritant behind recent upheavals, Henry C. Hill, warden, declares in a statement to the Associated Press. It is estimated, he said, that both prisons are 40 per cent beyond capacity.

Among the seven buildings fired by the convicts was the kitchen. They trampled food in the dirt. Thousands of loaves of bread had to be brought from Chicago to make up the damage. A discipline diet of bread and water has been inflicted for two weeks, and all prisoners have had their conduct record reduced to zero.

## *Reporter Gets His Story With Flier in the Market*

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)—Harry Kalodner, reporter for the Philadelphia Record, used his head and his pocketbook yesterday to crash a meeting of stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. He was informed that reporters were not being admitted. "But I'm going in," he said, "and soon. Watch."

He hustled to a telephone and bought two shares of P. R. T. at the market—$26 a share. The transfer was rushed through and in a short time Kalodner was back at the meeting room with a certificate for two shares of stock. "Gangway," he said, as they again sought to bar his entrance. "I'm a stockholder," and in he went.

## Rockefeller Offers Park to New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 19—The Sinking Fund Commission has approved acceptance of the 56-acre tract on Washington Heights, known as the Billings estate, offered to the city by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for a public park. The only remaining formality in the transaction is that the Mayor must sign the agreement.

The Sinking Fund Commission approved the acceptance unanimously, after James N. Butterly, an attorney, tried to block the project, on the ground that the city would be open to litigation by certain property owners if the offer were accepted.

Linked with the gift is an agreement between the city and Mr. Rockefeller which calls for the closing of East Sixty-fourth and East Sixty-eighth Streets between York Avenue and Exterior Street and the conveyance of these streets to the Rockefeller Institute. It provides also for a modification of the bulkhead line by which the marginal street between East Sixty-third and East Sixty-fourth Streets would be moved outward.

Chauncey Belknap, attorney for Mr. Rockefeller, told the commission that Mr. Rockefeller was ready to spend $2,000,000 on improving the land for park purposes as soon as the agreement was signed by the city. The large amount of work that would be necessary on the project would be of great advantage in helping to relieve unemployment, he said.

The tract is bounded by West 189th Street, Overlook Terrace, West 190th Street, Chittenden Avenue, Riverside Drive and Broadway and was known as Fort Tryon in revolutionary times.

## Student Walkout to Be Called Off

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 19 (AP)—Students of Washington and Jefferson College were pledged today by resolution of fraternity and other campus organization representatives to bring to an end tomorrow a walkout started in protest of the régime of Simon S. Baker, president.

The president denied that he discriminated against athletes whose records in recent years have leaned toward the "lost" column. The basketball team this season dropped 14 of its 15 games.

He said the complaint that he was dictatorial in matters of attire was an exaggerated outgrowth of his suggestion six years ago that the male students wear something more refined than hob-nail shoes and lumber-jack shirts. He likewise denied the recent dismissal of three faculty members was prompted because the instructors were on too friendly terms with the student body.

## PRINCES WELCOME CANADIAN DELEGATES

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 19 (AP)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George this morning received approximately 80 Canadian delegates in the reception room of the British Embassy. Sir George Perley was leader of the delegation.

The Prince of Wales shook hands with each and congratulated them on their efforts at the trade fair. Prince George mingled with the delegates, several of whom took moving pictures of the Princes.

## COCONUTS TO 'BUILD' HONDURAS WIRELESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 19 (AP)—The Honduran Congress yesterday approved a bill calling for immediate construction of free wireless stations on Bay Island.

One would be at Roatan, Guanaja, and one at Utila. To cover the costs the Congress levied a special tax of $1 per thousand on coconuts exported from Bay Island.

## NICARAGUA PLANS QUOTA

MANAGUA, Nicar., March 19 (AP)—An immigration treaty providing a quota of 15 Chinese into Nicaragua each year has been signed by the Foreign Minister subject to ratification by the Congress.

## *A New Kind of 'Gull' Flies the Medway*

STIPIO, NEW FLYING BOAT Underwood

Travel From England to India Demanded Larger and Faster Planes So Engineers Designed This Four-Motored Machine for the Service.

The huge ship of the air was recently launched at Rochester, Eng., and flown off the Medway. It is to be used by the Imperial Airways on the Mediterranean section of the air route to India. It has a speed of 130 miles an hour, a passenger capacity of about 18, and will carry a commercial load of 7500 pounds. It is shown here on a trial flight at sunset, over the placid reaches of the Medway, with a solitary gull sharing the evening sky.

## Federal Employees Win Extra Two Days

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 19—In one case four hours is a full day and then again it isn't. This is the conclusion Thomas D. Thatcher, acting Attorney-General, reached after a study of the question whether or not Saturdays, on which some 150,000 government employees work only half a day, shall be considered as full days in computing "annual leave" and "sick leave."

The last Congress passed a bill giving government employees, except post-office clerks, a year-round Saturday half holiday. Then the question arose—if an employee takes Saturday off, will a full day or only a half day be charged to his leave.

The Department of Justice has ruled that Saturday is to be counted as four hours rather than as a full day in computing "annual leave," but in computing "sick leave" is to be counted as a full day. Government employees are entitled to 30 days of each kind of leave under the law. The added four half holidays, however, will enable them to extend a 30-day vacation to 32 days, exclusive of legal holidays.

## VALUATION FIXED ON MIDWEST ROAD

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Final valuation of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company for rate making purposes was fixed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission at $144,957,389.

The value fixed by the commission was as of June 30, 1918. It included all properties used by the railway company for common carrier purposes and $5,057,924 of working capital.

## IMMIGRATION DROPS AS ENTRY LAWS WORK

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Continued decline of immigration to the United States for February was announced last night by the State Department.

Only 561 visas were issued for the month, compared with 611 in January. The statistics covered 21 nations with a normal immigration of nearly 150,000. Rigid enforcement by consuls of the administration order prohibiting entry of those likely to become public charges was held responsible for the decrease.

## ANCIENT GREEK HOUSES DUG UP

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Excavators near the town of Pesto have reported the discovery of several ancient Greek houses and small temples containing works of art. The buildings form a small walled city with turreted fortifications and 23 towers almost intact.

## Rioters in Tokyo Clash With Police

TOKYO, March 19 (AP)—Eleven participants in an anti-Government demonstration were injured in a clash with police near the Parliament buildings today. Several of the officers also were hurt.

The demonstration was arranged by the Seiyukai, or minority party as a prelude to introduction in the Diet tomorrow of a motion of nonconfidence in the Minseito (majority) Cabinet of Yuko Hamaguchi, Premier.

The demonstrators were attempting to reach the Diet after marching through the streets carrying banners reading, "dissolve the corrupted Diet," and "overthrow the reactionary Hamaguchi Cabinet." About 140 demonstrators were arrested.

Simultaneously, the Social-Democratic and Proletarian parties endeavored to march to the Diet to present petitions, but were unable to get within two blocks of the building.

The Diet was forced to suspend its session today while the ruffled feelings of the official stenographers were being ironed out. The stenographers were orally assailed and then physically attacked yesterday by Opposition members, who charged them with falsification of records. In protest the stenographers struck today, but after a series of parleys resumed their posts.

## Canadians to Back Liquor Export Ban

TORONTO, March 19 (AP)—The Toronto Globe says today that an organized protest from all united churches in Canada will greet expected efforts to lift the ban on liquor export clearances to the United States.

The Rev. Andrew McLaughlin, chairman of the Bay of Quinte Conference on Evangelization and Social Service, the Globe says, has called a special meeting to draft a demand that Canada enter a protest with the League of Nations against the use of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon as bases of supply for illicit liquor traffic in the United States.

"The United States, not being a member of the League," the Rev. McLaughlin said, "cannot protest to the League and doubtless various reasons of statecraft forbid its making representations to the French Government.

"Canada is a member of the League of Nations as France is, and Canada can protest against the use to which St. Pierre and Miquelon are being put as a matter of international justice."

## Chile Secluding American in Jail

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 19 (AP)—After being refused permission to see Larry K. Bethune, an American citizen, held incommunicado in jail in connection with a $2,160,000 suit, William S. Culbertson, United States Ambassador, today cabled to the State Department in Washington regarding his next step.

Mr. Bethune, a citizen of Atlanta, Ga., is general manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, against which Brusadelli & Manni, automobile distributors, have brought suit for $2,160,000. They assert this represents commission due them for distributing 5500 automobiles. The American firm denies any contract with them.

Meanwhile efforts are being made to learn the specific charges against Mr. Bethune. It has been indicated that surprising developments are possible as the case proceeds.

## BRITISH RAILWAY MEN GET WAGE REDUCTION

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Wages of approximately 100,000 railway workmen throughout England will be reduced 4 1-6 per cent by a settlement reached today between the railroad companies and the unions.

A statement said the earnings of an adult male employee will not be reduced below 40s. a week.

## *Calendar of Numbered Weeks Reaches Goal of Simplification*

### *Astronomer at University of Iowa Offers Substitute for 13-Month System—'F-51-1931' Translated —'Jan.', 'Feb.' Done Away With*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Calendar simplification fans! Take the handsome calendar, left with you just before New Year's by the neighborhood laundry or the corner garage. Mark down on it a number, from 1 to 52, against each week throughout the year, begin with the first complete week of the year, and put your numbers just to the left of each Sunday.

All set? Fine.

You are now ready to make use of Prof. C. C. Wylie's new plan for calendar simplification. Professor Wylie is an astronomer at the University of Iowa, and the institution thinks well enough of his idea to have his study published by the university department of publications.

It isn't necessary to wait until 1939 to adopt your new date system, as it is said is the case with the proposed 13-month calendar. The Wylie numbered-week system may be tried out immediately—that is, if you didn't get careless and throw the handsome calendar in the ash can.

"Dates by weeks in the numbered week system have an absolutely permanent relationship," declared Professor Wylie in explaining his plan. "Dates could be recorded as, for example, F-51-1931 (Friday of week 51 of 1931, or Friday of the fifty-first complete week of 1931, or Friday following the fifty-first Sunday in 1931)."

He gave as an example a fair which opens on Monday, Aug. 10, 1931, but which, correspondingly, will open on Aug. 8, Aug. 7 and Aug. 13 in the following three years. Its permanent date on the Wylie calendar would be Monday of week 32. No more "Jan." or "Feb.," etc., to bother around with!

The author of the plan contends it embraces most of the advantages of the 13-month system without its disadvantages, and no legislation is needed to make it effective. Until printed calendars bearing numbered weeks are available, pencils can be used on existing calendars. For the convenience of business men who take to the 13-month plan, the end of four-week periods which in that system constitute the months could be designated by letters, and the ends of quarters also denoted.

The Wylie plan preserves the advantages of the 12-month system, easily divisible into halves, quarters and sixths, and he points out that it would not hamper other reforms being advocated. The move to have Easter occur on a definite Sunday, for instance, could be accomplished if churches wish to set the fifteenth Sunday as Easter. Legislation could place holidays on Mondays of the different weeks, if there were sufficient agitation.

## Hampton Institute Singers Tour State

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—The Hampton Institute Quartet has recently visited 14 white high schools aid colleges and one Negro high school within the borders of North Carolina. The cities visited included Raleigh, Wake Forest, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Davidson, and Salisbury.

The quartet was accompanied by George F. Ketcham, field secretary of Hampton Institute, Francis Belden, assistant field secretary, and S. Arthur Devan, chaplain. During part of the trip N. C. Newbold, director of Negro education in North Carolina, was a member of the group.

The tour was a good will tour whose purpose was to further better race relations by showing the young people in educational institutions what is being accomplished in this field.

The field secretary of Hampton Institute, George F. Ketcham, who spoke at the meetings, told about the spirituals the quartet sang, about the members of the quartet and how they prepared their selections for public performance. He also described the visit of the quartet to England last spring.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Franklin Blake, Darien, Conn.
Marie Spears, Chicago, Ill.
Helen Wilt Hunter, Baltimore, Md.
F. S. McCall, Houston, Tex.
Helen Adams, Morristown, N. J.
Fred D. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Bevier Bedford, Metuchen, N. J.
Claire Ackey, Reading, Pa.
Helen Barton, Battle Creek, Mich.
Royal S. Weymouth, Wollaston, Mass.
Sol Menzin, New York City
Wm. G. Mahrt, Ridgewood, N. J.
Olga T. Mahrt, Ridgewood, N. J.
George D. Zirker, Lakewood, O.
Charles L. Welch, Chicago, Ill.
Manilla H. Smith, Auburn, Me.
Ida Silver, New York City
Mrs. Leonard Drew, Bronxville, N. Y.
Fred A. Pinney, La Grange, Ill.

You can probably think of at least two places where this Governor Winthrop Lamp will grace your ensemble. It suggests immediate acceptance for a Desk, Table, Radio or Bedside accessory. Made of Solid Brass, including shade, and finished in your choice of Pewter or English Bronze. $3.75 postpaid.

*Write for illustrated pamphlet SC 19 showing many other "Gifts for Your Home."*

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SAVE THE COLOR IN THE KITCHEN
METALGLAS

The modern kitchen with its cheery, colorful range, refrigerator, sink and cooking utensils is no problem when METALGLAS is handy; it is the safest polish for colored enamel and nickel—won't wear down the surface.

METALGLAS is unexcelled in cleaning glass. Try it on your windows and mirrors.

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Good cooks know that the success of their cooking depends upon correct and delicate flavoring. That is why

BURNETT'S VANILLA

is so popular. It is pure, made of the finest materials and blended for absolute uniformity of flavor.

*Send 10c for "Doubly Delicious Desserts," our new cook book.*

JOSEPH BURNETT CO.
437 D STREET, BOSTON

Another Example of VAN DYK Food Service

CANADIAN BACON

*A Delightfully Different Meat Dish*

VAN DYK patrons enjoy the unusual advantage of obtaining foods that only a Food Specialist can secure for them. Since 1760 it has always been the Van Dyk policy to carry only those foods which render their customers a real service.

A splendid example of Van Dyk Food Service is our Imported Canadian Bacon—a deliciously different meat dish that the ordinary store seldom offers.

Canadian Bacon is not to be confused with ordinary bacon. It is all lean meat cut from the finest Western Ontario hogs and imported by us direct from Canada.

We recommend that you buy it in the piece—not sliced—and bake it Virginia Style with brown sugar and cloves, just as you would prepare a ham. Ask the clerk for a recipe.

*We Are Specialists in These Fine Foods*

BEVERAGES, SPICES, EXTRACTS, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, SMOKED MEAT PRODUCTS

VAN DYK FOOD STORES

Van Dyk Stores are located—NEW YORK: Albany, Amsterdam, Buffalo, Jamaica, Mt. Vernon, New York City, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Schenectady, Troy, Yonkers. CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury. MASSACHUSETTS: Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield, Worcester. NEW JERSEY: Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield. RHODE ISLAND: Providence. PENNSYLVANIA: Pittsburgh. Consult local telephone directory for store addresses.

NEXT WASHDAY

YOUR SHIRTS WILL LAST LONGER NOW. I'M USING RINSO—THE SOAP WE READ ABOUT THAT SAVES SCRUBBING
GOOD! THE SHIRTS LOOK MUCH WHITER, TOO, BETTY

*Try these rich, safe suds for whiter washes!*

SAVE the clothes—save *yourself*—with Rinso! Its live, active suds loosen dirt. Clothes actually *soak* whiter than they can be *scrubbed*.

And Rinso is all you need—no bar soaps, chips, powders. Certainly no washboard or boiler! Rinso alone washes clothes the *whitest* white ever.

The makers of 40 famous washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter washes. Get the BIG household package. It's thrifty to use Rinso for dishes and all cleaning—a little gives such a lot of thick, creamy suds.

TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane". Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 p. m., E.S.T. WEAF and associated stations.

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

MAN—
such a steak!

There's only one thing better than thick, juicy, tender steak . . . and that's thick, juicy, tender steak with Heinz Tomato Ketchup! Why should a tomato lie lazily through long summer days, soaking up sunshine, waiting to be made into the rich, spicy goodness, that is Heinz Tomato Ketchup? What else for—but to give your steak that extra flavor?

Order this most popular of all ketchups today.


MADE FROM FRESH RIPE TOMATOES, SPICES, GRANULATED SUGAR, DISTILLED VINEGAR, ONIONS AND SALT
FREE FROM ALL ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES AND COLORING MATTER
H. J. HEINZ CO. MAKERS
HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
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57
PURE FOOD PRODUCTS MADE BY H. J. HEINZ CO. PITTSBURGH PA

ONE OF THE 57

HEINZ tomato ketchup

# CLOTHING STORE IN RICHMAN CHAIN OPENS IN BOSTON

## Unit of Big Cleveland Plant Sells Directly From Factory to Wearer

Richman Brothers, makers of men's fine clothing sold direct from the factory to the wearer, opened their sixtieth store at Washington and Bedford Streets, today. The event is of special interest to Boston and New England since the company is said to be the largest user in the world of New England textiles. It operates two plants in Cleveland, O., and employs more than 3800 stockholder workers.

Richman Brothers occupy a unique position in the men's clothing industry. Every worker from the porter to the president is a stock owner. This unusual feature has been widely commented upon by economists as the successful establishment of "industrial democracy in the merchandising of men's apparel.

In the clothing industry the company is known as a cash volume buyer of woolens and other textiles. It consumes more than 4,000,000 yards of fine woolen cloth each year. Cash buying is maintained in order to take advantage of discounts, concessions and price allowances, which is one of the main secrets of the company's unusual value offering.

The policy of value offering, or the selling of suits at the one price of $22.50, is said to have originated with this organization. It has been the purpose of the company to give quality, value and style, while catering carefully to the public's demands, and to give the public credit for knowing what it actually desires to buy.

Commenting upon the success of the Richman Brothers during the 1930 depression, a New England manufacturer of woolen explains that the firm did not become panicky and start cheapening the quality of its goods, but, on the contrary, started buying better woolens, linings and trimmings, and improved its tailoring. This same sound policy has enabled them to grow from a modest beginning to a place of eminence in the clothing industry of the world.

The Richman Brothers' company has on its staff recognized designers and fashion authorities, numerous fashion observers at the world's principal style centers, and a corps of assistant designers; for, while quality is insisted upon, up-to-the-minute correctness is always foremost in the minds of the employees of the organization.

The Boston store will be in charge of James H. Mackin, one of the company's ablest store managers.

## LAWRENCE STRIKE LEADER HAS HEARING

William T. Murdock, alleged Communist leader in the recent textile strike disturbances at Lawrence, who has been detained by immigration officials since the labor difficulties and held on a federal warrant, had a preliminary hearing at the immigration station yesterday. George Y. Parker, head of the law division of the immigration service here, presided. Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner, attended the hearing, which lasted most of the day.

The hearing was to give Mr. Murdock an opportunity to show cause why he should not be held for deportation proceedings. The results of the hearing and recommendations of the officials will be forwarded to Washington. Harry Hoffman, Boston attorney, represents Mr. Murdock.

## Monitor News on Air Each Day From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

# 'BOSSY'S' INTAKE TO BE REGULATED BY ITS OUTPUT

## Vermont Dairy Interests Told How to Make Milk Products Pay Profit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Like the production end of every other industry, "Bossy" is now to be rationalized, that the dairy business may continue to exist and prosper.

"Rationalization," in the cow's case, does not quite mean that the public in the near future will drink mechanized milk, but it does mean that Bossy's feed is to be strictly rationed, and if she fails to show a high proportion of output per intake—out she must go!

This, at least, is the program urged upon Vermont dairymen by Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry of the Vermont State Agricultural College, in an address before the Farmers' Club of the State Legislature here. Rapidly decreasing returns from the sale of milk and milk products require the reduction of production costs if the industry is to weather the present depression, Dr. Ellenberger asserted.

Dairymen, he said, should study their cows and their feeding practices, and introduce economies wherever possible. For several years Dr. Ellenberger, as a result of extensive research on the subject, has been advising New England dairymen to feed less of the high-priced, high protein concentrates, and it is estimated that Vermont farmers alone are saving between $200,000 and $300,000 yearly as a result.

Dr. Ellenberger said that immediate ways of lessening production costs are—intelligent adjustment of the amount of grain fed to the efficient productive capacity of the individual cow; the use of grain rations that supply total digestible nutrients at the lowest cost; and the prompt disposal of inefficient producers.

"The cow should be fed extra grain just so far as she will respond by producing enough milk to make some profit on the grain she eats," he explained. "If she is a less efficient producer, her grain allowance should be reduced to the point of most profitable production."

Dr. Ellenberger warned, however, against allowing cows to get too thin. "Do not reduce production per cow," he said, "but reduce production by selling the inefficient cow that makes you no profit."

Dr. Ellenberger was recently elected president of the American Dairy Science Association. He is now planning extensive experiments to determine to what extent artificially dried young grass can be economically used to replace high-priced grain for milk production.

## *Says Every Dairyman Should Know His Cow*

DR. H. B. ELLENBERGER
Head of Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, Vermont State Agricultural College.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower Show, Mechanics Building, until 10, through March 21.

Harvard University: Graduate School of Education conference with public school teachers on teaching mathematics; Elmer R. Bowker and Prof. Ralph Beatley, speakers; Lawrence 20, 8. Conference on Vocational Guidance; Dr. F. C. Smith, chairman; speakers: Stanley C. Lary, Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, Thomas D. Ginn, Prof. John M. Brewer, Howard C. Seymour and Archibald Taylor; Lawrence A. 8. Harvard Classical Club; lecture, "La Science Hellène," by Dr. Jean Pelseneer; Tower Room, Lowell House, 8.

Fine Arts Theater: Presentation of "Technicalities," M. I. T. undergraduate show for 1931; through March 21, 8:15.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, New England Street Railways Club, ballroom and foyer. Meeting, Willis Literary Society, private room, 7.

Boston City Club: Dinner for sons of members; talks on "Winging West," by Capt. Frank W. Hawks and Stanley Boynton; Lindbergh motion pictures; auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 6.

Boston Public Library: Illustrated lecture, "America From Sea to Shining Sea," by Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes; Lecture Hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church; Watertown Senior High School Auditorium, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8.

Arlington Theater: "Governor's Night"; Presentation of "Vincent Voodoos," by Vincent Club, 8:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Supper; illustrated lecture, "A First Ascent of Mt Bona, Alaska," by Terris Moore; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Longy School of Music: Recital by Frederick Tillotson, 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

Temple Israel Brotherhood: Good Will meeting; auditorium, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, 6:30.

**Music**

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8:15.

**Theaters**

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 ·. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Tremont—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" (film), continuous from 9 a. m.
Colonial—"Elizabeth the Queen," 8:30.
Plymouth—"Petticoat Influence," 8:30.
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.
Repertory—"The Girl from the Reperbahn," (film), continuous from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower Show, Mechanics Building, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., through March 21.

Women Musicians' Association: Meeting, with musical program; 1 Arlington Street.

Lowell Institute: Second in lecture series on "New Conceptions of Matter," by Prof. Charles G. Darwin; "Waves"; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

West Roxbury Community: Chorus, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10.

Boston City Federation: Meeting on Municipal Affairs; speakers: John Ihlder, Brewer G. Whitmore, and William E. Putnam; auditorium, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon St., 10:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30.

Massachusetts Department, Massachusetts Women's Relief Corps: all-day relief committee; luncheon, 12; headquarters.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Greek Art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

**Music**

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue**—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Eighteenth century French designs; block prints by Alexander Cozens. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings.

**Boston Public Library, Copley Square**—In the Treasure Room, first editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Exhibition Room, travel posters and printed matter. Through March 22.

**Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street**—Paintings of Glacier Park, Mt. Ranier and the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Through March 28.

**Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street**—Pastels and etchings of Angkor by Lucille Douglass.

**Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street**—Paintings and water colors by Robert Hallowell. Through March 21. Woodcuts by Ilse M. Bischoff. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock. Through March 28.

**Doll & Richards Galleries, 158 Newbury Street**—Water colors by Ruel Crompton Tuttle. Through March 24.

**Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street**—Oil paintings by Robert Strong Woodward. Water colors by Alice Hardwicks, crayon portraits by Frederick A. Pyne. Through March 21.

**Jordan Marsh Gallery, Washington Street**—Annual exhibit of pictures by contemporary New England artists. Through March 21.

**Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street**—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers and by Frank W. Benson.

**School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street**—An exhibition of pictures. Through March 21.

**For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.**

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

**Boston and Vicinity:** Mostly cloudy, probably with some light rain or snow tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate east to north winds; minimum temperature tonight near 32.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Cloudy tonight and Friday, probably with light snow or rain on coast and light snow in interior tonight; not much change in temperature.

**Maine:** Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with possibly light snow in southern portion; little change in temperature.

**New Hampshire and Vermont:** Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with possibly light snow tonight; little change in temperature.

**Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook:** Moderate winds, mostly north and northeast, and overcast weather tonight and Friday, with possibly light rain or snow.

**Official Temperatures**

((Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Mar.19 | Max. Mar.18 | | Mar.19 8 a.m. | Mar.18 Max. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 30 | 48 | Memphis | 44 | 60 |
| Atlantic City | 38 | 52 | Miami | 70 | 72 |
| Boston | 34 | 48 | Montreal | 36 | 42 |
| Buffalo | 32 | 36 | Nantucket | 38 | 38 |
| Calgary | 30 | .. | New Orleans | 54 | 66 |
| Charleston | 52 | 58 | New York | 42 | 50 |
| Chicago | 34 | 34 | Philadelphia | 42 | 52 |
| Denver | 40 | 62 | Pittsburgh | 36 | 42 |
| Des Moines | 36 | 48 | Portland, Me. | 34 | 42 |
| Eastport | 32 | 32 | Portland, Ore. | 52 | 56 |
| Galveston | 60 | 64 | San Francisco | 56 | 64 |
| Hatteras | 50 | 52 | St. Louis | 36 | 60 |
| Helena | 38 | 52 | St. Paul | 34 | 36 |
| Jacksonville | 48 | 70 | Seattle | 48 | 54 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 56 | Tampa | 54 | 72 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 68 | Washington | 38 | 52 |

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday 11:43 p. m.
Height of tides 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:24 p. m.

# WAY IS STUDIED FOR REVIVAL OF OLD INDIAN ART

## Hoped to Have Weaving, Basketry, Silverworking, Ceramics Perpetuated

Revival of the fine old craftsmanship of the Indians of the Southwest to provide vocations for Indian youth when they leave the Government schools is being promoted by the Eastern Association of Indian Affairs of New York, with branches in Santa Fe, N. M., and Boston, according to Miss Margaret McKittrick, field investigator.

Indian children begin attending the Government schools at about the age of 6, Miss McKittrick explained, and remain there until they are ready to enter college though few may do this now that Carlisle College is closed. About two-thirds of these children return to the reservations when they finish school, Miss McKittrick estimates, and soon resume the customs of their fathers. Under the experiments their association is conducting, she said, it was expected that within two years a student would become a skilled craftsman able to produce the highest type of Indian craftwork, and thereby earn a good income.

Three tribes are located on separate reservations in New Mexico: the Navajos, who are weavers; the Pueblos, pottery makers and silversmiths, and the Apaches, basket makers, Miss McKittrick pointed out. The fine handcraft for which these tribes formerly were famous, she said, had been largely abandoned for the commoner type of craftwork with which the public is familiar.

The finest examples of these crafts, she said, may now be found only in museums or in private collections. "My mission in the East at this time," she added, "is to secure designs and get photographs of these museum pieces to take back to Santa Fe as patterns." With these as guide, Indian craftsmen may reproduce their equal today, she believes.

Miss McKittrick has obtained designs and photographs from the American Museum of Natural History and the Museum of the American Indian in New York, the Peabody Museum in Cambridge, and from William Claflin in Belmont, Mass., who has a fine collection.

It is the purpose of the association to pay a good Indian craftsman to go into one school as an experiment, Miss McKittrick explained. All of the pupils who wish to do so may learn the crafts. If this venture proves a success, she said, it is proposed that the Government shall make the teaching of the native arts and crafts a part of the curriculum of all of the schools for Indian children.

Dealers in the East tell me, Miss McKittrick said, that they have orders which they are unable to fill with the quality of goods desired. Miss McKittrick cited a visit to a trading post in Sanostee, N. M., where she found silverwork made by an Indian boy, Singing Bead Boy. But the trader said there was no demand, but the association found an outlet and now eight silversmiths are helping to make the silver to fill the orders received by this trader. Singing Bead Boy took the first prize for silver craftwork at the Indian Fair at Santa Fe, last September.

## BRASS COMPANY GETS BIG RAILROAD ORDER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 19 (AP)—William R. Webster, vice-president of the Bridgeport Brass Company, last night said the concern had received an order in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

It will be several months before the order is filled, it was said. The brass concern plans to take on a large number of men for the work. The company also hired 200 men two weeks ago.

## Beer Bill Loses in State Senate

Efforts to have Massachusetts authorize the manufacture and sale of 4½ per cent beer so far as state law is concerned were defeated by the Senate, yesterday, when the bill was refused engrossment by a vote of 19 to 11.

At the same session the Senate passed for enactment a bill providing for construction of a state highway in the towns of Hingham and Hull, and ordered to a third reading the bill which would change the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College.

Changes in the grade crossing abolition law to permit a more flexible apportionment of costs and to provide authority to issue bonds to carry on the work were advocated before the Legislative Committee on Transportation. The committee had before it bills which would have the State appropriate $10,000,000 to start the program, and appoint a legislative committee to devise means of raising funds.

By a vote of 68 to 47 the House of Representatives substituted for an adverse report, the bill placing private employers under the general law requiring prompt payment of wages. The bill merely gives domestic servants the same rights as employees in other branches of work, it was argued.

## Longer Work Week Is Called Needless

Work requiring more than 48 hours a week is unnecessary, Ernest N. Hood, treasurer of the Pequot Mills, Salem, stated, last night, at a conference on unemployment held by the Cambridge League of Women Voters at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

The great increase in machine efficiency, which has lessened the need for human labor, should lead to a shorter week's work, he said. Having reduced working hours to 48, it is not unlikely that further reductions can be made later.

Concerning the business depression from which the country is emerging, Mr. Hood said, "I suggest that every producer, in order to lessen the probability of another depression, should study his own production problems. This may mean research into the possibility of a more exact budgeting of production and sales, or the finding of some other solution. And I further suggest that our legislators could help the situation far more by a return to economical government than by continuing the policy of unrestrained extravagance."

**CANCELLATION APPROVED**

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The Shipping Board approved yesterday cancellation of the United States Intercoastal Lumber Conference (eastbound), under which uniform schedules of rates were maintained on shipments of lumber, lathes and shingles from Pacific to Atlantic ports. Members of the conference were the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, the Arrow Line, the Munson-McCormick Line, the Charles Nelson Company and the Williams Steamship Corporation.

## *One of Yale Students to Win High Ranking*

CHARLES C. HARDY '31

## Yale Men Working Way Win Honors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19—Working one's way through college and being unusually prominent in extra-curricular activities is no bar to receiving high marks. That this is true is indicated by the Yale honor list, to be published tomorrow, which includes many examples to confirm this assertion.

For instance, Charles C. Hardy, a senior in Yale College, of 25 Hillside Road, Wellesley, Mass., is a self-supporting student, and is manager of the Yale basketball team, business manager of the Yale Record, captain of the Yale soccer team and a member of the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association. The honor roll lists him as a "scholar of the first rank," a title which only 22 of the 519 members of his class were able to achieve.

Other students on the honor list are Alfred Ogden, of Kinderhook, N. Y., chairman of the Yale News; William H. Hale and Selden Rodman, of New York City, founders and coeditors of the Harkness Hoot; Eugene O'Neill Jr., son of the playwright; John Q. Tilson Jr., son of the Republican leader in the House of Representatives; and Paul Block Jr., son of the publisher.

## BRITISH ASTRONOMER TO VISIT MT. WILSON

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Sir James H. Jeans of Dorking, Eng., world-famous astronomer, will spend two weeks here in May.

Sir James is particularly interested in the latest work of Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, who is tracing the island universes speeding about some septillions of miles from the earth. Dr. Hubble, with Dr. Richard Chace Tolman, is of the opinion the universe is expanding with explosive force.

## Highway Program Defended by Ely

The "dole" or taxation for public works were the two alternative remedies for unemployment held out by Gov. Joseph B. Ely speaking at the forty-fifth annual dinner of the Boston Paper Trade Association yesterday.

Talk of economy, he said, was idle. It was time to depart from the pay-as-you-go policy. Roads were a necessity; there was a crying need for a State prison; more hospitals were urgently required.

Action on these matters should be taken now when money is cheap, the Governor declares. The money spent could be repaid when prosperity returned, as it was bound to do in process of time.

In regard to the road program, some of the outlay contemplated would actually represent a saving. Five miles of the Boston-Worcester express highway were finished. What was the good of these five miles if the rest of the road were not completed, he asked. Engineers had estimated that completion of the highway would save the State $1,000,000 a year.

## MT. HOLYOKE ELECTS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Twenty-five seniors and five juniors have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at Mount Holyoke College, according to the announcement made by President Mary E. Woolley. This is the largest number of students to be elected to the society during the last five years, since the enforcement of stricter standards of rating.

The girls elected from New England are Elizabeth Cook, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Virginia Goodrich, Duxbury, Mass.; Margaret Waterman, Athol, Mass.; Margaret Hastings and Rose Lipman, both from Springfield, Mass.; Dorothy Benware, Newport, Vt.; Marjorie Chapman, Westerly, R. I.; Ruth Kruger, New Canaan, Conn., and Elisabeth Rose, Andover, Conn.

**LONDON QUOTATIONS**

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Consols for money today were 56⅞. De Beers was 5¼. Rand Mines 3⅛. Bar silver was 13⅜d. an ounce. Money was 2 per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 2⅛ per cent.


ROCHESTER, N. Y.
24th Anniversary Sale
Saturday Final Day
Duffy-Powers Store
Main at Fitzhugh Street

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Men's Clothing
SECOND FLOOR
SUITS—OVERCOATS
STUDENT CLOTHES
FORMAL WEAR
CHAUFFEURS' WEAR
UNIFORMS
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
McFARLIN'S
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ROCHESTER, N. Y.
HANAN SHOES } The Choice of
Cultured Men and Women for Generations
QUALITY
Like Character, Endures
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ROCHESTER, N. Y.
It's Time to Think About the
New Spring Suits
and you'll find a pleasant harbinger of Spring just by coming into the store and looking at the cheery new suits displayed now at three prices . . .
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Ends Saturday March 21st

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REFRIGERATION for Your Business
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Ask for R. D. PIKE, E. R. HALPIN

Spread It Thickly
TRY Domino Old Fashioned Brown Sugar on bread-and-butter for the kiddies. Also on baked ham and candied sweet potatoes. Imparts a delicious cane flavor.
"Sweeten it with Domino"
1-lb. Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
American Sugar Refining Company

one and one quarter pounds (20 ounces) in every loaf

for Men Who Work Hard
There is nothing "just as good" as solid, satisfying food after a hard morning's work. Appetites sharpened by physical labor find unlimited satisfaction in sandwiches made of generous slices of Grandmother's Bread. The high-grade flour and other quality materials make a firm, full-bodied loaf that slices neatly, tastes just right, and takes the edge off the keenest hunger. And it goes just as well at any other meal!
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
7¢ A LOAF
Grandmother's Bread
A & P FOOD STORES

$5000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
IT'S EASY TO WIN!
WRITE 15 BEST USES FOR BAB-O

THE BAB-O $5,000 Cash Prize Contest is open to all. It is easy to win and everybody has an equal chance. Read how. How would you like to receive the first prize check for $1,000?

Just write a list of 15 best BAB-O uses.

In this announcement are many suggested uses for BAB-O to help you win. Each paragraph in the "Suggested Uses" at the right will be accepted as one use. You can substitute some new use if you desire, but send in only 15 uses.

Prizes will not be awarded on handwriting or spelling. You can use pencil, pen or typewriter, but write on one side of paper only.

*YOU* CAN WIN

Time is no essence in this Contest. The last list sent in stands just as good a chance to win a prize as the first list. Artistic, fancy or uniquely arranged lists stand no better chance than your plain list. The Judges are impartial household economic authorities. No one connected with B. T. Babbitt, Inc., makers of BAB-O, or members of his or her family can enter this Contest.

The $5,000 Cash Prizes will be given to those who submit the list of 15 best uses for BAB-O in the opinion of the Judges, whose decision will be final.

To win a cash prize you do not have to be a user of BAB-O, the wonderful magic powder for enamel, porcelain, etc.

If two or more contestants tie for any prize, each of those tying will be given the *full* cash amount of that prize. The Contest will end June 15, 1931.

Be sure to read carefully the Suggested Uses for BAB-O just to the right of this paragraph.

ENTER THE CONTEST NOW!

Be sure to write plainly your name, street address, city and state at the head of your list.

We cannot undertake to return any entries or enter into correspondence concerning them.

Send your list of 15 best BAB-O uses without delay to: BAB-O Contest Dept. 95, 386—4th Ave., N. Y. C.

560 CASH PRIZES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $1000 | 5th & 6th, $50 each | $100 |
| 2nd Prize | 500 | 4 Prizes, $25 each | 100 |
| 3rd Prize | 200 | 50 Prizes, $10 each | 500 |
| 4th Prize | 100 | 500 Prizes, $5 each | 2,500 |
| | Total 560 Prizes | | $5,000 |

At your grocer 15¢

SOME SUGGESTED USES FOR BAB-O

(Note—Select 15 paragraphs and arrange them in your list, in the order of their importance. Read details of BAB-O $5000 Prize Contest at left.)

BATHROOM — Tubs, tiles, fixtures, bowls.
FLOORING — Linoleum, tile, marble, wooden.
GAS and oil burners.
GOLF balls and clubs.
BRASS, copper, nickel, wooden-ware, etc.
CLEANS bric-a-brac, piano keys, mirrors.
METAL windowscreens, windows, shades, etc.
REMOVES ink, grime, grease, paint from hands.
PORCELAIN refrigerators, ice boxes.
REMOVES iodine stains on rubber articles.
KITCHEN — Ranges, sinks, fixtures, pots, pans, etc.
RUBBER — Mats, rugs, raincoats, hot water & ice bags.
FOR enamel, porcelain.
PANTRY — Dishes, glassware, steel cutlery, spoons.
FOR oil and grease stains.
CLEANS inkstands, pens.
REMOVES rust.
MARBLE door sills, steps.
TAKES ink stains out of carpets.
POLISHES aluminum.
REMOVES rust from roller and ice skates.
AUTOS — Bumpers, hood, windshield, running board, rubber mats, etc.
CLEANS milk bottles.
REMOVES iodine stains from the skin.
POLISHES metal door knobs, push buttons.
CLEANS soda fountains, glasses, dishes, utensils.
RENEWS white canvas shoes, panama hats.
CHILDREN'S badly soiled clothes (light solution).
CLEANS eye glasses, false teeth plates.
REMOVES clinging adhesive tape.
BOATS, YACHTS — Railings, decks, fixtures, etc.
USE proper solution for painted walls.
CLEANS metal signs.

BAB-O brightens bathrooms works like magic all over the house
P. S. Use Babbitt's Lye for clogged drain pipes

# RED CROSS FILLS DROUGHT RELIEF FUND OF $10,000,000

## Chairman Voices Thanks to American People for Generous Response

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 19 — The $10,000,000 goal set by the American Red Cross for its drought relief fund has been reached, Judge John Barton Payne, chairman, announced today. Contributions by yesterday had totaled $10,005,000, he said.

Commenting on the successful conclusion of the campaign, Judge Payne expressed "heartiest thanks to the American public."

"It is a matter of deep gratitude to me as chairman," he said, "and to all of my thousands of associate members in this organization, that the response of our citizens, as always, has been generous."

"This magnificent support has demonstrated again that the American people want the Red Cross to act for them in meeting emergencies and distress growing out of disasters in our nation.

"Never before has our society faced so great a task of relief. On March 1 our chapters in 850 counties in 20 states were giving food, clothing or other types of relief to 2,000,000 persons.

"It must be a source of satisfaction to the thousands who contributed to the Red Cross drought relief fund to know that they have helped their fellow citizens over this calamitous winter season.

"All praise to them for this generous help."

In addition to the contributions to the drought relief fund, Judge Payne said that 621 carloads of foodstuffs had been donated to the Red Cross for distribution in the drought-stricken states.

## They Show That Kindness Pays

Animals in Italy, to Which Mrs. Rose Eddowes Has Brought Protection and Comfort.

## Animals Profited by Mrs. Eddowes' Visit to Sorrento

### Englishwoman Organized Move to Protect All Beasts in Italy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Sorrento, Italy

FORTUNATE dog! Yes, fortunate dogs and cats, horses, mules and donkeys, and all the other animals here that day in 1914 when a gentle, little Englishwoman and her husband came to lunch at the Hotel Cocumella. They have lived there ever since. Only once in all those years, when her mother needed her, has she returned to her native England.

Walter Eddowes is the Englishman and Mrs. Rose Eddowes, his wife. In her quiet, loving way, Mrs. Eddowes has been working for the welfare of her animal friends, day by day, throughout the years since that memorable luncheon at the Cocumella. It has been a labor of love that has met with great rewards.

It was a proud and happy day for Mrs. Eddowes when she succeeded in September, 1925, in organizing the Sorrento-Capri branch of the Naples Society for the Protection of Animals, of which branch she is the efficient secretary. The Naples Society was organized by Princess Mele Barese (née Mackworth Praed) in 1891. For five years it was known in England as the Naples Anti-Cruelty Society, when the English name was changed to the Naples Society for the Protection of Animals, merely a translation of the official Italian title. The society was incorporated by royal decree in September, 1902.

All the societies for the protection of animals in Italy have been federated recently, with Benito Mussolini as honorary president. The effective president of the Federated Societies of Italy is (or, was in 1928) Avv. Taccioli of Milan, who is also director of the Humane Review and L'Idea Zoofila e Zootecnica. Conte Gastani, director of the Naples society, is vice-president.

Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Eddowes the Sorrento-Capri branch has accomplished much. A festa on Aug. 26, 1925, in the lovely grounds of the Princess Gortchocow yielded 5052.55 lire, which, with regular subscriptions paid into the Naples society and other donations enabled the branch to secure the services of an inspector for the Peninsula of Sorrento and the Island of Capri. The work now includes the whole peninsula from Amalfi to Castellamare.

Mrs. Eddowes has won over to the cause Prof. Girolamo Rosina, director of the Sorrento Elementary Schools, who has added to the curriculum the teaching of animal protection, once a week. In a letter to Mrs. Eddowes, this first principal in Italy to inaugurate such teaching in the schools, says, "I feel it to be one of the first duties of a Superintendent of Education to inculcate in the youthful mind the sentiments of respect and affection for animals, such education being most effectually coefficient in the discipline and civilization of a nation."

Mrs. Eddowes stresses the importance of this work. The district inspector is a necessity at present, but with education as the years roll by, this service can be dispensed with and the time, effort and money thus expended can be devoted to the child.

The society is endeavoring to give Professor Rosina every possible support in the way of literature, prizes and posters. In the spring of 1928, Mrs. Eddowes was working enthusiastically on a poster competition in the Sorrento schools. Six gold, 20 silver and 60 bronze medals, all of the same beautiful design and workmanship, were awarded. In awarding the prizes more importance is attached to the title, which must express a kindly thought or action toward animals, than to the excellency of the drawing.

A first group of Juvenile Protectors of Animals, which corresponds to the "Bands of Mercy" in America, has been organized in the local schools as a branch of the Naples society. From time to time animal movies, such as "The Bell of Atri," are presented free to the children.

In September, 1926, the society held its first annual "Horse and Donkey Parade," which was a great success. Horses and donkeys are always gayly decorated in the neighborhood of Sorrento, but upon this occasion the proud and happy owners outdid themselves. The picturesque old square, the Piazza Croce Via, in Santagnello, Sorrento, was thronged. Prizes were awarded the owners of the best-kept animals.

The most difficult thing to eradicate is the destruction of bird life. There are few species of birds in Italy and nearly all of them are small. In spite of more stringent laws, the prohibition of trapping and netting birds, and a more restricted open season, too many birds are killed. Education will probably win out before the birds are exterminated.

# VIRGIN ISLANDS JOYFUL AS NEW CHIEF IS SWORN

## Pearson Asks Coöperation of All at Inauguration as Governor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, March 19—The people of the Virgin Islands celebrated the inauguration of their new Governor, Paul M. Pearson, yesterday, with unpretentious but sincere expressions of joy.

Passing from under the control of a military administration, although it has been a successful one, in their opinion, appeared to give the populace satisfaction.

They were particularly pleased at the invitation contained in Mr. Pearson's inaugural address that the Government House would always be open to all for the discussion of their island problems, whether they agreed with him or not.

Pointing out that successful government depends ultimately upon the will of the people, he called on them to work whole-heartedly with him in the task of building the culture, the government and the commerce of the islands for future generations.

"The Virgin Islands," he said, "cannot change conditions overnight. Only through a gradual growth will a greater and better Virgin Islands come. The people of the Virgin Islands cannot be greater than the individuals who make up the population. The individual must be industrious, intelligent, ambitious, moral and willing to keep in order, to achieve economic sufficiency and political autonomy."

Inviting their coöperation, Mr. Pearson then assured them of his utmost good will toward them and his sincere desire to better their island home in every way at his command.

"We have a common objective and working together we should attain it," he said. "We shall not always agree as to methods. It is hardly to be desired that we should always agree. The best methods are usually found through discussions and through reaching an agreement. Our common interest is in the ultimate good of the Virgin Islands and that ultimate good is better reached by what Mr. Justice Holmes calls a free trade in ideas.

"After all, the people of the Virgin Islands will go on. I will pass from the scene, as will the generation now here. We should concern ourselves with the ultimate good of these islands. To that end I pledge you the best I can give. Will you join me in that pledge? Together we may accomplish anything."

## Gondolas Escort Chaplin in Venice

VENICE, Italy March 19 (AP)—Down the Grand Canal of Venice came Charlie Chaplin this afternoon in a triumphal procession reminiscent of the Pied Piper of Hamlin.

Big boats, little boats, motorboats, rowboats, steamboats, ferryboats and gondolas tagged along behind his motor launch, from which Charlie bowed and waved to throngs which filled the windows of famous old palaces along the banks.

Past the Iron Bridge, the Rialto and St. Mark's Square rode the film comedian and his entourage, while police boats churned about trying to keep Charlie's following from swamping him. At the Daniels Hotel he disembarked and was ushered to the choicest suite.

### GRAIN LOADING RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER—What is believed to be a new record for grain loading was made here by the S S Melay, of the Canadian American Chief Line. In nine hours the ship took on a cargo of 8718 tons of wheat and was ready to sail for Shanghai.

### SHIP LINES TO ALTERNATE RUN

MONTREAL, March 19 (AP)—The North German Lloyd and Hamburg American Lines will alternate in a fortnightly schedule from Montreal to Hamburg and Bremen, Germany, next summer, instead of maintaining competitive sailings.

## New York Flower Show Rock Gardens Among the Most Attractive Features

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—Rock gardens are an important feature of the eighteenth International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace here this week.

An interesting point about rock gardens is that they seem to start people immediately plotting out rock gardens of their own. Visitors to the flower show walk around the more imposing exhibits, admire them and are apparently very much impressed by them, but seldom does the onlooker hear anyone discussing the possibility of adapting any feature of them to his own garden.

With rock gardens it is different. When visitors reach this part of the show they stoop to read the names of the most insignificant bits of green moss or lichen or the tiniest flower that grows among the crannies and then they make hurried notes on the back of their catalogues. "The reason I can't have a garden like this is that I have no limestone," one woman remarked to her companion. Another, with a more hopeful glance, remarked, "I could work out a fine rock garden like this in my back yard."

A rock garden with violets and purple crocuses tucked here and there among mosses and deep green creeping plants, with a stream dripping slowly from a pile of rocks in one corner and meandering down the center to form a playground for bright salmon pink goldfish, took first prize in that class. Ralph Hancock of Upper Montclair, N. J., is the exhibitor.

A desert garden with cacti of numerous varieties and sizes, casting weird shadows such as one sees in southern Arizona on a moonlight night, took a special prize. W. A. Manda of South Orange, N. J., is the exhibitor.

The formal southern garden exhibited by John T. Scheepers took a gold medal; and the Japanese gardens shown by Alfred Kottmiller and F. R. Pierson, both took gold medals. Gold medals were also awarded to the gardens shown by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. S. Z. Mitchell in the private growers' class covering about 600 square feet.

The orchid exhibits are among the outstanding features of the exhibition. In the private growers' classes for orchids in flower, first prizes went to W. H. Jewell, of New Rochelle, N. Y., for one plant and for six plants in variety; S. Z. Mitchell, for three plants in variety, and brasso-cattleya; Robert Bean, Larchmont, N. Y., for one hybrid cattleya; Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Uplands, Mount Kisco, N. Y., for three cymbidiums in variety; Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, Glen Cove, L. I., for one cymbidium, and William R. Coe, Oyster Bay, L. I., for a naturalistic arrangement of orchids covering 100 square feet. The gold medal for the best orchid plant in flower went to Duke Farms, Somerville, N. J., I. J. Shaffer, superintendent.

## FRANCE LEADS WORLD WITH AIR RECORDS

PARIS (AP)—With 38 world air records out of the 105 accepted and ratified by the International Aeronautic Federation, France has claimed again the supremacy of the air, wrested from it by Germany for a few months in 1930.

Germany has 30 records, the United States 19, Italy 8, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and Spain, three each, and Hungary one. Louis Dumesnil, Air Minister, says France will make an intense effort for the Schneider Cup.


SYRACUSE, N. Y.

New Spring Arrivals

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, $28.50

Mallory Hats, $6 to $10

Bostonian Shoes, $7 to $10

Boys' Scout Suits, $9.95

Peck-Vinney Co.

320 SO. SALINA STREET

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The W. I. Addis Company INCORPORATED

Feminine Wearables Exclusively

449 SOUTH SALINA STREET

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Amos-Rice COAL

200 EAST GENESEE STREET

DIAL 2-4151

$10 value Special Easter Offer

The Hankscraft Automatic Electric Egg Cooker that prepares eggs just as you want them, then shuts itself off...4 egg cups matched in black and crystal ...and a harmonizing tray at a special price that holds only until April 4.

HANKSCRAFT Electric EGG COOKER SERVICE SET $6.95

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136 North Salina Street SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Lovely New Wearing Apparel of All Kinds

Arriving Daily on Our Second Floor

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YOUR patronage at any of our 14 complete offices is cordially invited.

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FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT CO.

Main Office—S. Warren at Washington

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Easy Washers $79.50

Has large Porcelain tub . . . Balloon type wringer rolls. Big fast agitator. Full six-pound capacity. Powerful motor and quiet gear case.

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Syracuse—Rochester—Buffalo

Kershaw Monthly Diaries

with a dated page for every day of the month, fit vest pocket or handbag and build sales and goodwill for your business. Eight pages for your own advertising. You may change copy every month. Exclusive use can be arranged. Write for samples and prices.

KERSHAW & KERSHAW, Ltd.

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Humanitarians Everywhere!

Help abolish vivisection by joining Cleveland Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., 516 Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Membership dues from $1 up.

Calgary—the Commercial Centre of Alberta

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

Established 1883. A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency

"The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

The Tribune

WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in recent years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

The Edmonton Journal

Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA

"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

"Specify Sherwin-Williams Paint and engage a good painter."

New home charm is easy to have with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints

Inside or outside you can add new charm to your home with exquisite colors offered in Sherwin-Williams Paints. Economy is assured, too, because fewer gallons of Sherwin-Williams Paints are required. Its unusual body also enables it to cover additional square feet of surface at a substantial saving to you.

To know more of the additional charm Sherwin-Williams Paint can mean to your home, see your local Sherwin-Williams dealer—Paint Headquarters. He will show you the actual colors and show you how to cut repair costs and save painting dollars. He will recommend a good painter and help you to select correct S-W finishes for every surface. The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

TUNE IN Paul Whiteman and the Allied Quality Paint Men over N. B. C. network Tuesdays at 8 P.M. (E.S.T.)

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

S-W Floor Enamel—Rapid Drying. A beautiful finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Withstands daily scrubbing and tramping heels.

S-W Flat-Tone. A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard.

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ROGERS Brushing Lacquer. The popular modern fast-drying home lacquer. Easily applied. Exquisite colors. Dries while you wait.

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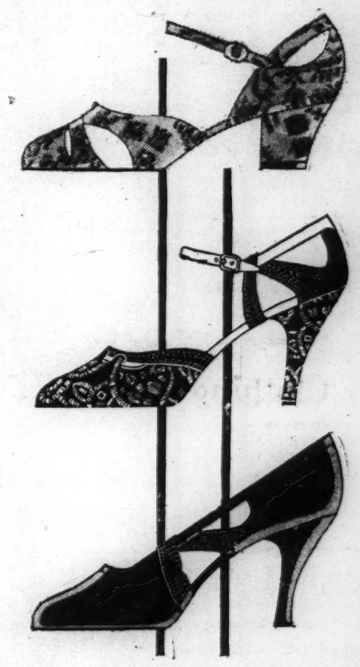
NEW YORK

THE SHOE WARDROBE

For the Easter Cruise

New fashionable Balta footwear for the delightful days on shipboard, ashore in the Tropics, sports and dancing.



For casual wear on the beach or with any of your lingerie frocks a beach sandal of tapestry fabric. $7.50

For the dancing salon, a sandal of gold or silver brocade with corresponding kid trim and stitching . . . $18.50

To wear with afternoon frocks, the dress pump of black kid and pin seal, brown and beige kid, or blue kid with astrolac trim $15.50

The opera pump of natural linen with delicate, colored embroidery for sheer frocks, low Louis or high French heel $10.50

If you attend the jai alai games you will want a neat spectator sports pump of white buck with tan or black calf trim and heel of solid leather . . . $12.50

For shuffleboard on deck you'll find this English tennis oxford in white with brown piping, or all white, the correct thing . $7.50

A good round of golf when you touch shore will be enjoyable in these sturdy oxfords of white buck with tan or black calf, or in dark beige with brown calf. Rubber sole and heel . . . $12.50

SHOE SALON — SECOND FLOOR

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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## BOUSSUS AND SUTTER LOSE

### Borotra Reaches Semifinal in U. S. Indoor Tennis Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—The first two major casualties among the stars of the United States indoor tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday resulted from the defeat of Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, United States intercollegiate champion, at the hands of Perrine G. Rockafellow, of the Seventh Regiment team, whose chief claim to fame in the past has been as a doubles player, for entry into the semifinals of the singles, by the top-heavy score of 6—1, 6—2, and the elimination of Christian Boussus, second member of the French team, by William Aydelotte, winner of the title three years ago, when no foreign players entered. The score of this was 8—6, 6—2. This match was in the third round.

Jean Borotra, the champion two years ago, also entered the semifinal round, in the upper half, and will play his semifinal match against Rockafellow this afternoon, while the other two quarterfinal matches, between Frank X. Shields and Pierre Landry, the newest of the invaders, and R. Berkeley Bell and Aydelotte, are being played.

Frank Bowden, the former Columbia captain, obtained the doubtful honor of encountering Borotra, earlier in the afternoon, when he defeated Frank M. Bonneau, also of New York, 9—7, 8—6. His service was effective against the Frenchman, and Borotra had to watch his chances to make the necessary breaks, but Bowden had little chance against his brilliant opponent, and was beaten by a score of 6—2, 6—2.

Aydelotte, in his victory over Boussus, displayed the same brilliant service which carried him to victory over Julius Seligson when he won the title, while Boussus offered only steadiness to offset the all-round court covering of the former regimental star, now representing the New York Athletic Club. Each broke through the service of the other twice early in the first set, but from the eighth game, Aydelotte tightened up in that respect, and was never broken through again, while accomplishing it once more in the first set, and twice in the second.

The doubles was brought down to the semifinals, with the four seeded teams, Sutter and Landry, Aydelotte and Rockafellow, Bell and Merritt Cutler, and Borotra and Boussus, meeting each other in that order, this afternoon. All the semifinal and final round matches are at best of five sets. The summary:

UNITED STATES INDOOR TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated F. M. Bouneau, New York, 9—7, 8—6.

Pierre Landry, France, defeated H. L. Bowman, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., defeated Erdmann N. Brandt, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

William Aydelotte, New York, defeated Christian Boussus, France, 8—6, 6—2.

Fourth Round

P. G. Rockafellow, New York, defeated Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, 6—1, 6—2.

Jean Borotra, France, defeated Bowden, 6—2, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Third Round

C. S. Sutter and Pierre Landry defeated S. L. Berger and I. B. Cohen, 6—4, 6—2.

William Aydelotte and P. G. Rockafellow defeated E. N. Brandt and W. D. Cunningham, 6—1, 8—6.

R. B. Bell and Merritt Cutler defeated H. L. Bowman and F. M. Bonneau, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus defeated D. H. Cram and Kimbark Peterson, 9—7, 6—3.

## Three Advance to Tennis Semifinal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 19—Three seeded players—Gus Feuer, University of Florida; Marcel Rainville, Montreal, and G. Carleton Shafer, Philadelphia—advanced to the singles semifinals in the ninth annual southeastern tennis championship tournament on the clay courts of the Saint Augustine Tennis Club yesterday. Three doubles teams also advanced by winning their second-round matches yesterday.

None of the singles winners had any trouble with their opponents. Rainville, the Canadian Davis Cup player and No. 2 ranking star in the Dominion, dropped the most games in the singles competition, losing two in each set to J. Tyler Van Campen of St. Augustine. Feuer defeated Frank Howatt, local player, 6—1, 6—0, and Shafer outsteadied Gene Hogenauer of New York, 6—1, 6—2. The summary:

SOUTHEASTERN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

Gus Feuer, University of Florida and Miami, defeated Frank Howatt, St. Augustine, 6—1, 6—0.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated J. Tyler Van Campen, St. Augustine, 6—2, 6—2.

G. Carleton Shafer, Philadelphia, defeated Gene Hogenauer, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Feuer and Hogenauer defeated E. G. Stillman, Brooklyn, and B. C. Norris, Hartford, Conn., 6—1, 6—4.

Rainville and Fred C. Baggs, New York, defeated H. Lindsley St. Augustine, and E. Korst, St. Augustine, 6—0, 6—1.

Howatt and Van Campen defeated J. Ross, St. Augustine, and L. D. Usina, St. Augustine, 6—2, 6—1.

## MONTREAL CURLERS WIN TWO MATCHES

RYE, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—The Caledonian Curling Club of Montreal won two matches yesterday in the three-day invitation bonspiel at the Playland Rink. The Montreal team defeated the No. 1 rink of the Caledonian C. C. of New York 14 to 12 and the Utica Curling Club No. 2 rink, 18 to 13. Other results: Utica C. C. No. 2 defeated Ardsley (N. Y.) Curling Club, 22 to 5; Caledonian C. C., New York No. 2, defeated Utica C. C. No. 1, 14 to 12; Thistle C. C., New York, defeated The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., No. 3, 13 to 9; St. Andrews Golf Club, Mt. Hope, N. Y., No. 3, defeated Racebrook Country Club, Orange, Conn., 19 to 6.

St. Andrews No. 1 defeated Schenectady C. C., 23 to 3; The Country Club, Brookline, No. 1, defeated Royal Montreal C. C., 21 to 16; St. Andrews No. 2 defeated The Country Club, Brookline, No. 2, 10 to 9; Hudson River Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated Lake Mahopac (N. Y.) C. C., 18 to 13.

## Yale Swimmers Again Capture Eastern College Team Title

### Elis Win for Nineteenth Time, While Annapolis, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania Finish in Triple Tie for Waterpolo Honors—Kojac High Scorer

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION STANDING

| College | Won | Lost | Points For | Points Agst | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 8 | 0 | 413 | 155 | 1.000 |
| Rutgers | 6 | 2 | 351 | 216 | .750 |
| Princeton | 6 | 2 | 351 | 217 | .750 |
| Annapolis | 5 | 3 | 314 | 163 | .625 |
| Pennsylvania | 4 | 4 | 272 | 256 | .500 |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 5 | 240 | 257 | .375 |
| Columbia | 3 | 5 | 239 | 329 | .375 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 1 | 7 | 156 | 411 | .125 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 8 | 148 | 420 | .000 |

WATERPOLO STANDING

| College | Won | Lost | Points For | Points Agst | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Annapolis | 7 | 1 | 430 | 136 | .875 |
| Dartmouth | 7 | 1 | 281 | 199 | .875 |
| Pennsylvania | 7 | 1 | 439 | 307 | .875 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 5 | 3 | 310 | 293 | .625 |
| Rutgers | 3 | 5 | 280 | 373 | .375 |
| Columbia | 3 | 5 | 243 | 305 | .375 |
| Syracuse | 3 | 5 | 289 | 333 | .375 |
| Princeton | 1 | 7 | 177 | 305 | .125 |
| Yale | 0 | 8 | 176 | 364 | .000 |

Another Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association team swimming and waterpolo championship season has come to a close with Yale again winning the former championship and the United States Naval Academy, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, finishing in a three-cornered tie for the waterpolo title.

This is the nineteenth time in 25 championships that Yale has taken the swimming title, and the last time any other college held the title was in 1924 when Princeton won it. Since then Yale has not lost a championship meet, a record which is likely to stand for some years. Yale's closest call this year was with Annapolis, the Midshipmen losing the meet when the Eli relay team won that event by inches. Princeton and Rutgers finished in a tie for second place, and it is interesting to note that each scored 351 points in its eight meets, while Princeton lost one more than Rutgers, as there was no third place winner in the 200-yard breaststroke event between Rutgers and College of the City of New York, two of the swimmers being disqualified in that event. The results of the meets follow:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 48 | Princeton | 23 |
| Yale | 47 | Rutgers | 24 |
| Yale | 43 | Annapolis | 28 |
| Yale | 51 | Pennsylvania | 20 |
| Yale | 46 | Dartmouth | 23 |
| Yale | 54 | Columbia | 17 |
| Yale | 55 | C. C. N. Y. | 15 |
| Yale | 60 | Syracuse | 11 |
| Rutgers | 39 | Princeton | 32 |
| Annapolis | 42 | Rutgers | 29 |
| Rutgers | 46 | Pennsylvania | 25 |
| Rutgers | 47 | Dartmouth | 24 |
| Rutgers | 55 | Columbia | 16 |
| Rutgers | 55 | *C. C. N. Y. | 15 |
| Rutgers | 56 | Syracuse | 15 |
| Princeton | 39 | Annapolis | 32 |
| Princeton | 46 | Pennsylvania | 25 |
| Princeton | 47 | Dartmouth | 24 |
| Princeton | 52 | Columbia | 19 |
| Princeton | 58 | C. C. N. Y. | 13 |
| Princeton | 54 | Syracuse | 17 |
| Annapolis | 49 | Pennsylvania | 31 |
| Annapolis | 51 | Columbia | 20 |
| Annapolis | 61 | C. C. N. Y. | 10 |
| Annapolis | 60 | Syracuse | 11 |
| Pennsylvania | 38 | Dartmouth | 33 |
| Pennsylvania | 43 | Columbia | 28 |
| Pennsylvania | 52 | C. C. N. Y. | 19 |
| Pennsylvania | 44 | Syracuse | 27 |
| Columbia | 36 | Dartmouth | 35 |
| Dartmouth | 52 | C. C. N. Y. | 19 |
| Dartmouth | 49 | Syracuse | 22 |
| Columbia | 50 | C. C. N. Y. | 21 |
| Columbia | 53 | Syracuse | 18 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 44 | Syracuse | 27 |

*No third place in 200-yard breaststroke.

That the waterpolo championship should have resulted in a triple tie is due largely to the fact that Annapolis forfeited its game to Dartmouth. This was the only game which the Midshipmen did not win and their margins in the games played were such as to indicate that they would have defended their 1930 title had they met Dartmouth. The Midshipmen played seven games and scored 430 points, as against 136 for their opponents. Dartmouth scored 281 to 199 in its seven games, while Pennsylvania, scored 439 to 307 in eight games. Annapolis, however, defeated Pennsylvania, 52 to 19. The results of the games follow:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Annapolis | 52 | Pennsylvania | 19 |
| Annapolis | 60 | Rutgers | 20 |
| Annapolis | 68 | Columbia | 19 |
| Annapolis | 57 | Syracuse | 23 |
| Annapolis | 71 | C. C. N. Y. | 26 |
| Annapolis | 57 | Princeton | 14 |
| Annapolis | 65 | Yale | 15 |
| Pennsylvania | 44 | Dartmouth | 14 |
| Pennsylvania | 61 | C. C. N. Y. | 23 |
| Pennsylvania | 73 | Rutgers | 31 |
| Pennsylvania | 50 | Columbia | 22 |
| Pennsylvania | 79 | Syracuse | 28 |
| Pennsylvania | 62 | Princeton | 22 |
| Pennsylvania | 51 | Yale | 15 |
| Dartmouth | 39 | C. C. N. Y. | 25 |
| Dartmouth | 44 | Rutgers | 33 |
| Dartmouth | 31 | Columbia | 30 |
| Dartmouth | 43 | Syracuse | 27 |
| Dartmouth | 58 | Princeton | 23 |
| Dartmouth | 50 | Yale | 17 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 48 | Rutgers | 44 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 35 | Columbia | 25 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 49 | Syracuse | 15 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 52 | Princeton | 18 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 52 | Yale | 23 |
| Columbia | 51 | Rutgers | 24 |
| Rutgers | 43 | Syracuse | 38 |
| Rutgers | 44 | Princeton | 27 |
| Rutgers | 41 | Yale | 30 |
| Syracuse | 49 | Columbia | 26 |
| Syracuse | 52 | Princeton | 13 |
| Syracuse | 38 | Yale | 23 |
| Columbia | 40 | Princeton | 26 |
| Columbia | 30 | Yale | 23 |
| Princeton | 37 | Yale | 30 |

For the second year in succession Capt. George H. Kojac '31, Rutgers, led the individual scorers with 83 to his credit. Raymond W. Thompson Jr. '33, the brilliant Annapolis sophomore, finished second with 71 points, and that he was not closer was due to the fact that he had only seven meets to compete in as against eight for Kojac. H. U. Strong Jr. '33, star sophomore on the Pennsylvania team, was a close third with 70 points. No less than 155 swimmers took part in the scoring during the season and Yale had 31, showing the all-round power of the Elis. The list follows:

| Swimmer | Class | College | Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. H. Kojac | '31, | Rutgers | 83 |
| R. W. Thompson Jr. | '33, | Annapolis | 71 |
| H. U. Strong Jr. | '33, | Penn. | 70 |
| J. B. Wohl | '31, | Syracuse | 67 |
| L. M. Mustin | '32, | Annapolis | 54 |
| W. T. Grandy | '32, | Penn. | 50 |
| H. R. Kramer | '33, | C. C. N. Y. | 44 |
| E. P. Scherer | '32, | Princeton | 43 |
| W. A. Turner Jr. | '31, | Princeton | 39 |
| C. B. Sunderland | '31, | Rutgers | 37 |
| T. E. Phillips | '31, | Rutgers | 36 |
| J. W. Dayton Jr. | '33, | Princeton | 36 |
| E. J. Moles Jr. | '31, | Princeton | 35 |
| W. C. Stimson Jr. | '32, | Penn. | 35 |
| G. S. Allyn Jr. | '33, | Penn. | 34 |
| N. W. Kramer | '33, | Rutgers | 34 |
| L. B. Osborne | '32, | Yale | 32 |
| C. C. Leedy | '32, | Yale | 31 |
| P. J. Garriss | '31, | Rutgers | 31 |
| F. P. McCord | '31, | Dartmouth | 31 |
| J. A. Godchaux | '32, | Yale | 30 |
| H. A. Breed | '33, | Princeton | 29 |
| R. W. Long | '33, | Princeton | 29 |
| G. T. Cronin | '31, | Rutgers | 27 |
| Julius Dolgos | '32, | Columbia | 27 |
| H. H. E. Jorgenson | '32, | Columbia | 27 |
| I. L. Lee Jr. | '31, | Princeton | 27 |
| D. E. Forbes | '32, | Yale | 27 |
| J. S. Monagan | '33, | Dartmouth | 26 |
| P. J. F. Callahan | '32, | Columbia | 26 |
| J. K. Brines Jr. | '32, | Yale | 26 |
| G. R. Rowland Jr. | '32, | Columbia | 26 |
| N. B. Davis | '33, | Annapolis | 25 |
| R. L. Messimer Jr. | '31, | Yale | 25 |
| John Nolan | '33, | C. C. N. Y. | 25 |
| E. B. Paine | '31, | Yale | 24 |
| J. M. Hartle | '32, | Yale | 24 |
| W. F. Mountain | '32, | Princeton | 24 |
| L. M. Sutherland | '31, | Syracuse | 23 |
| J. E. Armstrong | '31, | Rutgers | 23 |
| A. T. Hapke 3d | '33, | Yale | 23 |
| C. C. Lucas | '31, | Annapolis | 22 |
| R. A. West | '32, | Princeton | 22 |
| T. J. Jones | '32, | Rutgers | 22 |
| V. A. Rosen | '32, | Columbia | 21 |
| K. B. Weeman | '33, | Dartmouth | 20 |
| R. M. Cukor | '31, | Dartmouth | 20 |
| J. W. Merriam | '31, | Penn. | 20 |
| C. H. Page Jr. | '31, | Penn. | 19 |
| J. T. West | '32, | Annapolis | 19 |
| D. A. Savoia | '31, | Columbia | 18 |
| R. B. Chase | '31, | Dartmouth | 18 |
| David McCampbell | '33, | Annapolis | 18 |
| F. L. Ashworth | '32, | Annapolis | 17 |
| G. S. Thatford | '32, | Dartmouth | 17 |
| E. S. Smith | '32, | Dartmouth | 17 |
| M. C. Steffen | '31, | C. C. N. Y. | 17 |
| Walter Scheel | '33, | Columbia | 17 |
| C. W. Neuhart | '33, | Columbia | 17 |
| Michael Mazmuto | '32, | C. C. N. Y. | 16 |
| C. C. Zug | '31, | Yale | 16 |
| J. L. Jordan | '31, | Annapolis | 16 |
| T. H. Morton | '33, | Annapolis | 16 |
| J. A. Dryfuss | '31, | Rutgers | 16 |
| Murray Gartner | '31, | C. C. N. Y. | 15 |
| G. T. Sherwood | '33, | Columbia | 15 |
| W. S. Lusby | '31, | Penn. | 15 |
| G. S. Macallister | '31, | Dartmouth | 15 |
| John Braslin | '32, | Yale | 14 |
| B. E. Marshall | '32, | Penn. | 14 |
| C. A. Babbitt | '31, | Dartmouth | 13 |
| Stanley Klein Jr. | '32, | Yale | 13 |
| L. C. Wimmer | '33, | Columbia | 13 |
| F. D. Lapham | '33, | Yale | 12 |
| O. C. Woodruff | '31, | Yale | 12 |
| E. C. Leedy Jr. | '31, | Yale | 12 |
| D. H. Clergent | '31, | Yale | 11 |
| S. W. Brown | '33, | Annapolis | 11 |
| E. L. Jehncke Jr. | '33, | Annapolis | 11 |
| F. E. Sagendorph | 3d '31, | Princeton | 11 |
| Bradford Butler Jr. | '32, | Yale | 10 |
| Eugene Segal | '33, | C. C. N. Y. | 10 |
| V. V. Rosebom | '31, | Syracuse | 10 |
| W. E. Townsend | '32, | Annapolis | 10 |
| Milton Ness | '34, | C. C. N. Y. | 9 |
| B. K. Atkins | '32, | Annapolis | 9 |
| P. H. Ashworth | '31, | Annapolis | 9 |
| L. J. Gray Jr. | '32, | Princeton | 9 |
| R. D. Drake | '31, | Rutgers | 9 |
| Paul Simonson | '31, | Rutgers | 9 |
| R. E. Joyce | '32, | Columbia | 9 |
| R. T. Ley | '33, | Dartmouth | 9 |
| W. D. Howland | '33, | Dartmouth | 8 |
| A. S. Jarco | '31, | Yale | 8 |
| B. C. Smith | '31, | Yale | 8 |
| G. T. Smith | '33, | Penn. | 8 |
| J. W. Bain Jr. | '33, | Columbia | 8 |
| J. N. Siegel | '32, | Syracuse | 8 |
| H. L. T. Koren | '33, | Princeton | 8 |
| C. M. Iverson | '32, | Syracuse | 8 |
| John Ziemba | '32, | Rutgers | 8 |
| J. N. Meury | '31, | Rutgers | 8 |
| R. C. Hosmer Jr. | '33, | Dartmouth | 8 |
| Robert Doscher | '32, | Dartmouth | 8 |
| J. H. Rich | '32, | Syracuse | 7 |
| Louis Abelson | '32, | C. C. N. Y. | 7 |
| C. F. Peterson | '31, | Penn. | 7 |
| L. M. Prince Jr. | '31, | Columbia | 7 |
| A. P. Taylor | '33, | Princeton | 7 |
| Hamilton Lincoln | '31, | Yale | 7 |
| Henry Merriman | '32, | Yale | 7 |
| M. B. Smith | '31, | Rutgers | 7 |
| C. W. B. Buckley | '32, | Princeton | 7 |
| C. C. Breon | '29, | Syracuse | 7 |
| C. R. McGavern | '33, | Syracuse | 6 |
| J. S. Wolf | '32, | Yale | 6 |
| J. G. Wilcox | '32, | Yale | 6 |
| W. M. Swoope | '31, | Yale | 6 |
| B. D. Jeffery | '32, | Dartmouth | 6 |
| Macrae Sykes | '33, | Columbia | 6 |
| V. G. Manych | '32, | Princeton | 6 |
| I. V. Perine Jr. | '31, | Princeton | 6 |
| F. C. Baldwin | '33, | Dartmouth | 6 |
| H. M. Cardozo | '31, | Dartmouth | 5 |
| C. H. Mortimer | '33, | C. C. N. Y. | 5 |
| R. D. Freeman | '32, | Syracuse | 5 |
| R. G. Anderson | '33, | Yale | 5 |
| R. L. Harrison | '32, | Dartmouth | 4 |
| R. G. Green | '33, | Annapolis | 4 |
| Sidney Richman | '32, | C. C. N. Y. | 4 |
| W. J. Oldfield | '31, | Yale | 4 |
| C. A. Johnson | '32, | Syracuse | 3 |
| J. R. Strauss | '31, | Yale | 3 |
| E. W. Moon 3d | '32S, | Yale | 3 |
| H. K. Stokes | '33, | Princeton | 3 |
| Alfred Uihlein Jr. | '31, | Princeton | 3 |
| C. T. Brown | '33, | Princeton | 3 |
| W. H. King | '33, | Dartmouth | 3 |
| F. S. Burkhardt | '31, | Dartmouth | 3 |
| S. K. Tully | '33, | Yale | 3 |
| W. C. Libbey | '33, | Dartmouth | 2 |
| R. G. Olmstead | '31, | Yale | 2 |
| H. T. Ballantine | '33, | Princeton | 2 |
| Alden Kehlhof | '32, | Syracuse | 2 |
| V. D. Miller Jr. | '31, | Princeton | 2 |
| Henry Schneer | '32, | C. C. N. Y. | 2 |
| Samuel Bertolet | '33, | Annapolis | 2 |
| J. T. Kutner | '33, | C. C. N. Y. | 1 |
| Curville Robinson | '32, | C. C. N. Y. | 1 |
| Luke Ryan | '31, | Columbia | 1 |
| J. D. Howell | '33, | Columbia | 1 |
| John Hollis | '31, | Syracuse | 1 |
| Henry Shuetz | '33, | Syracuse | 1 |
| R. M. Owen | '31S, | Yale | 1 |
| Eugene Greenwald | '31, | Rutgers | 1 |

## Over Twenty in Open Squash Draw

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—For the first time in several years, a real open squash tennis championship, including both amateurs and professionals, will be held next week, under the joint auspices of the National Squash Tennis Association and the Professional Association. Twenty-six players, including the cream of both the amateur and coaching ranks, will contest the title now held by Frank Ward, of the City Athletic Club, on the courts of the Shelton Club, according to the draw made public yesterday by Rowland Dufton, president of the Professional Association, who is the coach of the champion team of the New York Athletic Club, as well as Harry F. Wolf, the individual champion, who is the leading amateur to enter.

Naturally, the four seeded players are all professionals, with Ward, Dufton, Robert Cahill of Park Avenue Squash Club and Bayside Tennis Club, and James Reid of the Crescent Athletic Club, those selected. The amateurs, in addition to Wolf, include Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, former champion and president of the National Association, Edward R. Larigan and Burdett H. O'Connor of the Crescent Athletic Club, and the following members of the champion team of the New York Athletic Club, Wolf, Barnwell Elliott, Frank M. Loughman, Patrick J. Cohalan and J. C. Lyons.

Play will begin Monday, and will be contested in the evenings, with tickets on sale at each of the clubs represented in the tourney. The draw:

UPPER HALF

SECOND ROUND—First Round Byes

Frank Ward, City A. C., vs. *P. J. Cohalan, New York A. C.

*J. C. Lyons, New York A. C., vs. winner of Clark-Moore.

FIRST ROUND

Ernest Clark, Columbia U. C., vs. Henry Moore, Montclair A. C.

Robert Cahill, Bayside Club, vs. Leo Collins, Union League Club.

William Owens, New York, vs. Thomas Ianicelli, Essex Club.

B. Sullivan, New York, vs. Thomas Doyle, Brooklyn.

*Harry F. Wolf, New York A. C., vs. Henry Henke, Short Hills.

LOWER HALF

Rowland Dufton, New York A. C., vs. Thomas Sartori, New York.

*Rowland B. Haines, Columbia U. C., vs. *Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C.

*Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., vs. Tom Plower, Fraternity S. C.

Leif Nordlie, Short Hills Club, vs. *Edward R. Larigan, Crescent A. C.

James Reid, Crescent A. C., vs. Thomas Byrne, Shelton Club.

SECOND ROUND—First Round Byes

Stephen Feron, New York, vs. winner of Reid-Byrne.

*Frank M. Loughman, New York A. C., vs. Charles Costello, Yale Club.

*Amateurs.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 30 | 5 | 11 | 113 | 70 | 65 |
| Windsor | 24 | 7 | 16 | 136 | 112 | 55 |
| Cleveland | 23 | 6 | 18 | 127 | 111 | 52 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 9 | 18 | 99 | 107 | 49 |
| London | 20 | 6 | 20 | 86 | 79 | 46 |
| Detroit | 17 | 2 | 27 | 95 | 121 | 36 |
| Syracuse | 9 | 5 | 33 | 113 | 169 | 23 |

RESULT MARCH 18

Windsor 5, Syracuse 1.

WINDSOR WINS FINAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 19—Windsor Bulldogs made their final bow of the International Hockey League season here last night by defeating Syracuse Stars 5 to 1. "Rusty" Hughes accounted for Syracuse's lone goal. Incidentally, it was Hughes' first goal of the season. Huggins scored Windsor's first goal, for his first score since joining the Bulldogs from Montreal Maroons.

VERMONT ELECTS DURFEY

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 19 (AP)—Lyman R. Durfey of Burlington, Vt., was elected captain of the University of Vermont basketball team for next season at a meeting of letter men yesterday. Edward L. Meehan '32 of Pitchburg, Mass., was chosen manager. Durfey has not missed a game for two seasons and this year played at both forward and center. Edward G. Saba '34 of Willimantic, Conn., was named captain of the freshman basketball team of the past season.

IOWA ELECTS EVANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 19—E. R. Evans '31 was elected honorary captain of the University of Iowa 1931 swimming team here yesterday. Evans holds the university record in the 200-yard breaststroke and was a member of the record-holding medley relay team.

## PICK-UPS

HOWARD EHMKE, the veteran right-hander who was the star of the 1929 World Series between the Athletics and Cubs, says that he is ready to make a comeback in the American League. Connie Mack stated that if Ehmke could prove to him that his arm was in good condition again, he (Ehmke) would be offered a Philadelphia contract. The tall right-hander has been working out with the University of Pennsylvania nine in Philadelphia for several weeks and reports that his arm is natural again. If that is so, Ehmke should be welcomed with open arms in the camp of the A's, who are not any too well fixed for pitchers.

Barney Friberg, the all-round handy man of the Phillies, has been named captain of his team. Friberg is the oldest player on the club roster in point of service, as he has worn a Philadelphia uniform for five years. When Fresco Thompson went to the Robins in a deal completed during the winter, the second-base position was left open. However, Burt Shotten, Phillie manager, has stated that Friberg is the man to take Thompson's place and, following this appointment, he was named captain.

Bill McKechnie's experiment of placing Wally Berger, the Boston Braves' hard-hitting young left fielder of last season, over in center field, where his speed will be used to better advantage, has proved a success. Berger took to the center position like "a duck to water," according to McKechnie, and there he will remain.

Charley Wilson, late of Rochester, and Bill Walters, who came from Providence, are battling it out for the third base position of the Braves. Both men have strong throwing arms and are good fielders, but Wilson seems to have the edge in batting.

Gabby Hartnett, the big catcher of the Chicago Cubs, is hitting the ball as hard as ever in exhibition games. Last year he hit 37 home runs, an unusual feat for a catcher. In the past five exhibition games played by the Cubs, he has hit a homer in each contest, either as a regular or a pinch hitter.

The cry throughout the Southland is, "The Yanks are coming," and, no doubt, there is much truth in the statement. The hitting of Joe McCarthy's players of late has been the talk of the training season and if it continues, and the club is given any kind of pitching, the Athletics and Senators will be hard pressed for the leadership in the American League. Ruth has been acting like a recruit in camp and driving the ball at a fast clip. When "The Babe" is going well, the entire team does the same thing.

Three minor-league teams were victorious over their major-league opponents on Wednesday in exhibition games. The New Orleans Pelicans defeated Cleveland; Oakland of the Pacific coast circuit won from Pittsburgh; and Los Angeles, also of the coast league, outscored the Chicago Cubs.

## U. C. SIX DEFENDS ITS N. E. HOCKEY TITLE, 1-0

The University Club sextet of Boston successfully defended its New England amateur hockey title by taking the third and deciding game of its series with the Boston Hockey Club on Wednesday night at the Boston Arena, 1 to 0. Doug Everett, former Dartmouth College star and second string right wing for the University Club, scored the only goal of the game after 11 minutes in the first period. Hilliard assisted in the play.

The Hockey Club made a valiant attempt to tie the score during the second and third periods, but the winners were back checking very affectively and made Ellis' task in goal an easy one. Anderson, B. H. C. center played exceptionally brilliant for the losers. The summary:

| UNIVERSITY CLUB | BOSTON H. C. |
|---|---|
| Palmer, Hilliard, Del | Everett, lw |
| | rw, Mahoney, Sanford |
| Chase, Garrison, Hunt, c. c. | Nelson, Anderson |
| Curtis, Doug Everett, Holland, rw | |
| | lw, Ramsey, Thayer, Dyson |
| Batchelder, Bigelow, Clark, ld | |
| | rd, Peterson, Sanford |
| Fitzgerald, Batchelder, rd. ld. | Elliott, Peterson |
| Ellis, g | g, Frazier |

Score—University Club 1, Boston Hockey Club 0. Goal—Doug Everett for University Club. Assist—Hilliard for University Club. Referees—Cleary and Smith. Time—Three 20m. periods.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis (N.) 8, New York (A.) 5.
Philadelphia (A.) 8, Brooklyn (N.) 7.
St. Louis (A.) 8, Philadelphia (N.) 5.
Boston (N.) 9, Cincinnati (N.) 3.
Washington (A.) 6, Baltimore (I. L.) 3.
New Orleans (S. A.) 11, Cleveland (A.) 6.
Chicago (A.) 5, Montreal (I. L.) 4.
Oakland (P. C. L.) 2, Pittsburgh (N.) 1.
Los Angeles (P. C. L.) 10, Chicago (N.) 9.

## Playoff Dates Set for National H. L.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—Boston will be the scene and March 24 and 26 the dates of the first two games for the play-off of the championship of the National Hockey League, by decision of the directors of the league at their regular meeting held yesterday at the Hotel Lincoln. This will bring the Montreal Canadiens to the Boston Garden on those dates, with the remaining games to be held in Montreal on March 28 and, if necessary, on March 31 and April 2. Each game will be played to a finish, and the winner of three will then stand out for the Stanley Cup playoffs against the survivor of the four teams in the other playoffs.

In the series for second teams, the first of a home-and-home series, total goals to count, will be staged at Toronto on March 24, with the other at Chicago, March 26. The first game will go only 60 minutes, but in case the goals are tied at the end of the regular time in the second game, this will be played to a finish.

The dates of the series between the New York Rangers and the Montreal Maroons, the third-place teams, will be March 24 and 26, but the places are not yet determined, and will be finally settled today, when the meeting will be concluded, according to the official announcement of President Frank Calder.

COURSE RECORD FOR MISS HICKS

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 19 (AP)—Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., shot a brilliant 79 in the Augusta women's 72-hole invitation handicap golf tournament yesterday to move within one stroke of Honor Bright, Niagara, Canada, at the end of 54 holes. Miss Hicks' three-day score was 245 with Miss Bright holding the lead with 244. Miss Hicks and Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., are playing from scratch, while Miss Bright has a handicap rating of eight strokes. Peggy Wattles of Buffalo had a net score for the 54 holes of 247 for third place, while Mrs. Clara Harbaugh, Cleveland, was fourth with 248. Miss Orcutt took an 81 yesterday for a 54-hole score of 252. Miss Hicks' 79 set a new course record for women. She scored a 42 on the first nine and par 37 on the second.

## HOCKEY NOTES

WITH the National Hockey League playoffs less than a week away, predictions are coming forth slowly. There are those who believe Maroons too strong in man power for Rangers and those who think Rangers too smart for the Montreal club. Seems to be plenty of reason for looking at it either way and it certainly makes the series one worth watching.

The Chicago-Toronto series favors the Maple Leafs on paper for the latter has won all three games played this year. Since 1926-27, when the Black Hawks started, the Toronto sixes have won 14 and tied 2 in 19 played. The Black Hawks have been unable to win a game in Toronto in five years. Whatever style Maple Leafs adopt against Chicago has proved more than satisfactory in most of the games and should for the two-game series to come. Black Hawks have an aggregation of speedy skaters, good stick-handlers, play-makers and are backed by a goalie who has had 12 shutouts this season, and with all this the past records may count for nothing.

Whether Boston Bruins, defending National Hockey League champions, are successful against Canadiens remains to be seen. For a time local fans were of the opinion that the Bruins should get by the Frenchmen without undue difficulty, but not so today. Bruins are disappointing and no team in that condition will beat the Montreal six.

George Owen and Eddie Shore have featured game after game for the Bruins with their spectacular rushes and they are well up in the scoring list, but such tactics are beginning to tell. Boston has some great forwards who are goal scorers and equal to winning most games, but the high-scoring defensemen, up the ice so often, are forcing their forwards to play defense, back check and disrupting the customary team work. All too often the local forwards, including the so-called "dynamite" line, are returning rushes by invaders while looking backward—to see who, if any—are left on the defense. Canadiens won't have to catch Shore and Owen up the ice many times to give Thompson plenty of action guarding the net. The Bruins are far from the team they were last year.

ONTARIO PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Oshawa 2, Kitchener 1 (Oshawa wins round, 5—1).
Guelph 5, Stratford 4.


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# WORLD RECORD IN TRACK MEET

## Marquette's Medley Relay Team Sets New Time in an International Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont., March 19—One world's record was broken, two Canadian marks equaled, and five armories marks were lowered as nearly 240 athletes, stars of Canada and the United States, made a general assault on existing standards in the annual international indoor track meet in the armories here Wednesday.

The world's record fell in the international medley relay when a powerful and speedy quartet from Marquette University, Milwaukee, clipped nearly two seconds off the mark set in Chicago last Saturday by University of Chicago. Marquette's great team, composed of Smith, Sweeney and Pete and Jack Walter, stepped the distance here last night in 10m. 26s., to defeat another great team from New York University, and Canada's selected quartet.

Marquette made every post a winning one. K. Smith, in the lead at the start, held a narrow margin over Trachy of New York, and Percy Pickard, Canada's first man, fell right at the start. Pickard picked up much of the distance and Bill Johnson of St. Catharines was a strong second, holding his team right in the race. Gallup, however, running third for Canada, was unable to keep pace over the half-mile leg with his opponents and on the mile leg, Phil Edwards, running anchor, made up a deficit of about 50 yards on Jack Walter and J. F. Maloney, only to drop back on the final two laps when his opponents released the sprints they had been saving. Jack Walter, running anchor for Marquette, stepped the mile in 5m. 24s. Marquette shattered the Canadian record in this event by more than 20 seconds.

Two Canadian records were equaled, one when Leigh Miller, of the Hamilton Olympic Club again ran the 40 yard dash in 4 3-5s. to defeat a clever field, equaling Bobby Kerr's long standing mark, and again when John Lewis, of City College, Detroit, United States indoor 300-yard champion, ran in 33s. to take his favorite event from Ray Lewis, of Hamilton, and Tierney, of Marquette University.

With a total of 10 points, Hamilton Olympic Club won the club championship.

Ray M. Conger, world's premier miler, held the one-mile invitation event safely when he cut loose with one of his brilliant sprints to defeat Ray Swartz of Western State College, in a stretch run after the latter had led practically all the way. Grodman and Maloney of New York University tried hard to keep in the running, but both were forced to fall back.

Alex Wilson of University of Notre Dame, who won the quarter-mile championship of the British Empire here last August, won the 440-yard invitation in 51.2s., defeating John Lewis of Detroit and M. M. Sandler of New York University by a goodly margin. The summary:

60-Yard Dash (boys under 18 years)—Won by B. Pearson, Hamilton; L. Dunn, Hamilton, second; B. Thompson, Hamilton, third. Time—6.4s. (New Record).

60-Yard Dash (open)—Won by Leigh Miller, Hamilton; W. Robinson, Hamilton, second; R. Metcalf, Marquette University, third. Time—6.4s.

300-Yard Run (open)—Won by J. Lewis, Detroit; R. Lewis, Hamilton, second; H. Tierney, Marquette University, third. Time—33s. (Equals Canadian record.)

600-Yard Run (open)—Won by F. Veit, New York A. C.; C. Roesch, Buffalo, second; P. Pickard, Hamilton, third. Time—1m. 17.4s.

One-Mile Run (Boys Under 18 Years)—Won by E. Moore, Hamilton; W. McGillivray, Hamilton, second; B. Oldfield, Buffalo, third. Time—4m. 40.2s.

1000-Yard Run—Won by F. Shaver, Hamilton; H. Hook, Toronto, second; H. Pettigrew, Hamilton, third. Time—2m. 22.3s.

One-Mile Walk—Won by H. Cieman, Toronto; R. Hayson, Toronto, second; R. Powell, Toronto, third. Time—6m. 32.3s.

40-Yard Dash (Invitation)—Won by Leigh Miller, Hamilton; R. Metcalf, Marquette University, second; W. Robinson, Hamilton, third. Time—4.6s. (Equals Canadian record.)

440-Yard Run (Invitation)—Won by Alex Wilson, University of Notre Dame; John Lewis, City College, Detroit, second; M. M. Sandler, New York University, third. Time—51.4s.

One-Mile Run (Invitation)—Won by Ray M. Conger, Illinois A. C., Chicago; R. Swartz, Western State College, Kalamazoo, Mich., second; Eddie King, South Bend, Ind., third. Time—4m. 20.7s.

Two-Mile Run (Invitation)—Won by W. E. Bennett, Dorchester, Mass.; W. McCluskey, Toronto, second; H. Webster, Hamilton, third. Time—9m. 52.3s.

International Medley Relay, 2¼ Miles (440, 880, ¾ Mile and 1 Mile)—Won by Marquette University (Smith, Sweeney, P. Walter and J. Walter); New York University (Trachy, Demler, Grodman and Maloney), second; Canada (P. Pickard, W. Gallup, Johnson and P. Edwards), third. Time—10m. 26s. (new world's record).

60-Yard Dash (Girls, Open)—Won by Stella M. Walsh, Cleveland; P. Mathieson, Toronto, second; G. Rainey, Toronto, third. Time—7.2s.

220-Yard Run (Girls, Invitation)—Won by Stella M. Walsh, Cleveland; M. Coles, Toronto, second; A. Stone, Toronto, third. Time—26.7s.

440-Yard Run (Girls, Relay, Open)—Won by Canadian Ladies, Toronto; Parkdale Ladies, Toronto, second; Canadian Ladies, Montreal, third. Time—53.4s.

### PERKINS ADVANCES

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 19 (AP)—T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, defeated Isaac Lincoln Merrill, Florida University freshman, 2 and 1 yesterday in the first round of the Winter amateur golf championship of Florida. Perkins, who has shot under par for eight consecutive rounds in the past week, had a 70 yesterday, one under regulation figures. Jack B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., another of the tournament favorites won handily from Paul Mooney, New York, 5 and 4. R. C. Garretson, Ashland, O., scored a 7-to-5 triumph over Gov. E. J. Lake of Connecticut. Gray Singleton, Gainesville, Fla., beat Ray Lenahan, Providence, R. I., 6 and 5.

### DE LIMA BREAKS THREE RECORDS

William S. de Lima, captain of this year's Harvard varsity swimming team, won the New England A. A. A. U. 500-yard freestyle championship title at the University Club, Boston, March 18, and established new New England short-course records at that distance, 440 and 220 yards. His time for the full distance was 5m. 51 1-5s., breaking the former mark of 6m. 9 1-5s., made by himself last year. His new freestyle 220-yard record is 2m. 21 2-5s., and his new 440-yard mark is 5m. 8 4-5s. Helen Johns, W. S. A., of Brookline, won the women's New England A. A. A. U. 220-yard freestyle championship in 2m. 52s.

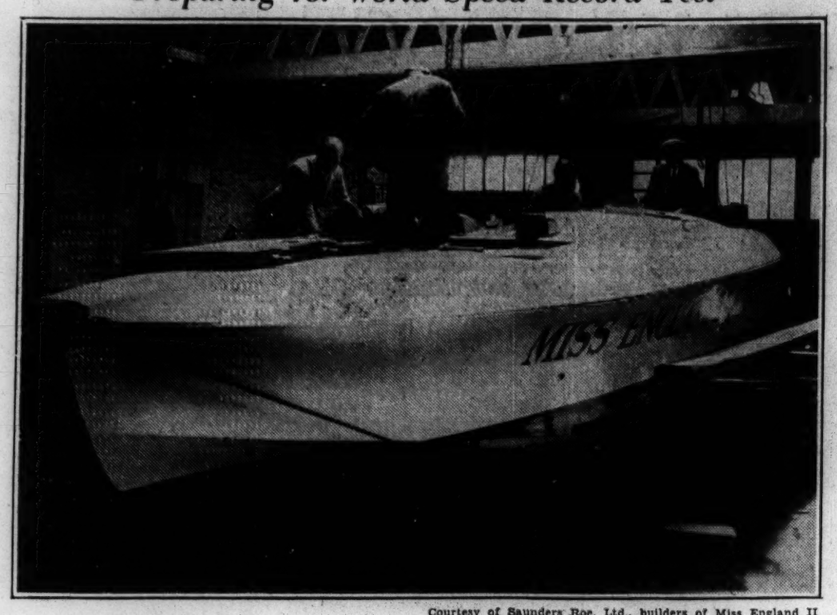
### NEW POUGHKEEPSIE DATE

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The date for the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Poughkeepsie has been advanced from June 17 to June 16, it was learned last night. The stewards of the association after picking the early date because of tide conditions discovered that they had not allowed for a possible postponement, and if it was necessary to delay the race until June 18 the observation train would not be available. The train must be taken to New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard race June 19.

### WILLIAMS ELECTS GOODWIN

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 19—James A. Goodwin of Hartford, Conn., a junior, has been named captain of the winter sports team at Williams College for next year. George B. Reed of Fall River has been chosen manager.

## Preparing for World Speed Record Test



Courtesy of Saunders Roe, Ltd., builders of Miss England II

Sir A. V. Rowe Looking Into the Miss England II a Day Before She Left for Lake Windermere.

## Miss England II Almost Unaltered

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COWES, Eng.—A remarkable fact about Miss England II, in which Kaye Don, England, will attempt to break the world's speedboat record held by Gar Wood, U. S. A., is that, in spite of last year's smash in Lake Windermere (which left the main structure of the boat intact), she remains almost unaltered. Calculations of her designer, builder and engineer have proved so substantially correct that no material alteration was deemed necessary. Indeed, as far as the actual structure is concerned, only a new step has been required in place of the one which was fractured in the collision which made her overturn at Windermere. So accurate have been the structural calculations of her designer, Mr. Fred Cooper, that the new step has actually been rebolted in the bolt holes of the original fixture. The forward step has been made an eighth of an inch less, and has been covered with Firth's Starbrite metal of very light gauge.

A new propeller has also been fixed, which has been machined out of an 80-ton steel billet. It is a marvel of mechanical skill and it turns at 11,200 revolutions per minute.

Miss England II measures 38ft. 6in. overall, has a beam of 10ft. 6in., and is driven by two Rolls-Royce aero engines. These engines were developed for the Schneider Cup Race of 1929, and, since reconditioning, generate an output in excess of 2000 horsepower each. These twin engines are carried well aft of the boat, and drive forward to a gear box, and there the combined power is concentrated upon the single shaft which drives the propeller at such a terrific rate.

The hull of Miss England II is planked with mahogany and the normal framework is doubly strengthened by cross-bracing pieces from chine to gunwhale, and connected by duralumin plates bolted to the frames. The deck from the bow to the driver's seat is flat, and the deck over the wedge tail is slightly arched. In the driver's well are three seats, for the pilot and his two assistants. No fewer than 18 indicators and two special switches have to be watched by the assistants, while the pilot looks after the wheel and the twin-pedal throttle. The powerful engines are started by compressed air as easily as any motorcar.

## RAY TREZANGER WINS 'OUTBOARD' TROPHY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Ray Trezanger, Antioch, Ill., won the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy for unlimited outboard motorboats at the anual Biscayne Bay regatta yesterday by a margin of two points over Richard Neal, Bay City, Mich.

Gar Wood, American speedboat king, raced his Miss America in an exhibition with an airplane driven by Duke Schiller, and then made four turns around the race course. He was timed unofficially at an average of 62.05 miles an hour.

Trezanger won the Class F professional championship by winning the opening heat and placing second in the final run. He averaged 46.03 miles an hour in the first run.

## Three Players Are Tied for the Lead

U. S. AMATEUR 18.2 BALKLINE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

| Player and Home | Won | Lost | H.R. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. N. Collins, Chicago | 3 | 0 | 106 | 1.000 |
| R. V. Fessenden, Madison | 3 | 0 | 80 | 1.000 |
| E. T. Appleby, New York | 3 | 0 | 80 | 1.000 |
| D. H. Goslin, San Fr'sco. | 0 | 3 | 57 | .000 |
| C. H. Connor, Philad'phia | 0 | 3 | 41 | .000 |
| H. T. Galey, Tulsa, Okla. | 0 | 3 | 36 | .000 |

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—The two middle western representatives, Raymond V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., and Percy N. Collins of Chicago, will inaugurate a round robin battle for the National Amateur 18.2 balkline billard championship this evening, with the New York star, Edgar T. Appleby, ready to battle with both for the title, as the three undefeated players begin to encounter each other. All three completed their preliminary matches against the newcomers into the championship, D. H. Goslin, San Francisco; C. H. Connor, Philadelphia, and H. T. Galey, Tulsa, Okla., with success in the third round yesterday and now have three victories and no defeats each, while the others are just the reverse.

In the final battle of the day, between Collins and Connor, the former failed to come up to his records in the earlier rounds, but nevertheless, was so far superior that he won with ease, 300 to 173, in 21 innings. Connor, as he has done in earlier matches, made a good start, only to be swamped by long runs when he had a fair lead. Thus he led at 52 to 43, only to be passed by Collins, with his best run of the evening, 89, in the eighth inning, with another run of 71 coming soon afterward to clinch the lead. The score by innings:

P. N. Collins—0 1 14 8 0 20 0 89 6 71 0 2 31 32 6 0 0 0 1 6 13—300. Innings—21. High run—89.

C. H. Connor—6 28 12 0 5 1 0 4 2 9 0 14 40 0 3 0 1 7 41 0—173. Innings—20. High run—41.

In the opening game of the day, Fessenden scored his third victory of the tournament, at the expense of the Pacific coast candidate, Goslin, in 24 innings, his best game so far. The score was 300 to 132. He also improved his high run score, with a run of 90, the second best of the tourney. Goslin was also better than in his previous games, and led in the middle part of the contest, following his best run of 57. The score by innings:

R. V. Fessenden—0 1 24 22 0 6 0 13 8 0 2 2 3 1 0 2 24 7 3 21 90 26 30 15—300. Innings—24. High run—90.

D. H. Goslin—3 4 0 2 2 0 1 11 11 2 3 57 2 0 0 0 23 1 0 2 0 5 3—132. Innings—24. High run—57.

Appleby won the second game of the afternoon, with ease, from Galey, southwestern champion, by a score of 300 to 194, in 27 innings. The New York star did not show his best play, and was content to coast along, after an early run of 80, his best of the week so far. Galey started very poorly, but gradually played himself into form, and also improved his high run to 36 near the end of the game, which stirred Appleby up to beter play, so that he ran out the string a few innings later. The score by innings:

E. T. Appleby—3 0 0 80 1 14 25 18 28 2 1 7 48 2 19 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 2 16 3 20—300. Innings—27. High run—80.

H. T. Galey—0 6 0 1 4 6 0 20 2 2 4 9 1 0 33 5 14 7 4 25 36 13 1 0 1 0—194. Innings—26. High run—36.

## PROVIDENCE WINS FROM BRUINS CUBS

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield | 28 | 2 | 8 | 159 | 93 | 58 |
| Providence | 23 | 6 | 10 | 131 | 91 | 52 |
| Boston | 14 | 4 | 19 | 95 | 109 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 5 | 22 | 78 | 104 | 27 |
| New Haven | 7 | 7 | 23 | 72 | 138 | 23 |

RESULT MARCH 18

Providence 3, Boston 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19—The Rhode Island Reds defeated the Bruins Cubs, 3 to 2, here last night in a Canadian-American Hockey League game which had no effect on the final standing. Both clubs, especially Boston, played cautiously in view of their two meetings in the playoffs next week.

Art Giroux twice gave Providence the lead, the Reds leading 1 to 0 at the end of the first period and 2 to 1 after seven minutes in the second period. Cormier scored the third goal for the Reds midway through the period and Guy McNeil gave Boston its final tally a few minutes later.

Manager Eddie Powers of the Cubs used his regulars sparingly. The Reds were without the services of "Sparky" Vail and Jerry Carson, their regular defense men, but McCaffrey and Ludger Desmarais performed brilliantly in their absence.

| PROVIDENCE | | BOSTON |
|---|---|---|
| Hart, G. Giroux, lw | lw | Boyd, Taylor |
| Gaudreault, Cook, Harrington, c | c | Burke, Runge, Connacher |
| Cormier, A Giroux, rw | rw | Klein, Harris, McNeill, Loucks |
| McCaffrey, ld | rd | Foster, Brander |
| Desmarais, rd | ld | Mackey, McNeill |
| Murray, g | g | Grant |

Score—Providence 3, Boston 2. Goals—A. Giroux 2, Cormier for Providence; Harris, McNeill for Boston. Assists—McCaffrey, Cook, Hart, Gaudreault for Providence; Runge for Boston. Referees—F. A. Synnott and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

### MISS FISHWICK CLOSES TOUR

HOT SPRINGS, Va., March 19 (AP)—Playing her last round of golf of her American tour, Diana Fishwick, British women's golf champion, recorded 39—39—78, two under women's par, in an exhibition match at The Homestead course yesterday. Miss Fishwick, paired with Fred Gleim, professional, defeated another English star, Marjorie White and Leonard Biles, a professional, 4 and 3.

# FRANK RUETH TIES FOR FIRST

## Bowls 712 for Three-Game Total in A. B. C. Tournament

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

| | |
|---|---|
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| West-Nesbitt, Oneonta | 2854 |
| Pontiac Packing Company, Pontiac | 2853 |
| Courier Express, Buffalo | 2820 |
| Pulahos, Erie | 2810 |
| Louisville Recreations | 2804 |
| Bruchs, Chicago | 2796 |

TWO-MAN EVENT

| | |
|---|---|
| Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis | 1287 |
| Frank Brown-Frank Kaminski, Chicago | 1243 |
| J. Lambus-B. Cook, Cincinnati | 1236 |
| Paul Day-Harry Kuhn, Louisville | 1224 |
| Walter Robinson-William Stanley, Louisville | 1221 |

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Walter Clark, Erie | 712 |
| Frank Rueth, Milwaukee | 712 |
| Charles Daw, Milwaukee | 711 |
| B. A. Meyers, Syracuse | 664 |
| Paul Day, Louisville | 664 |
| O. Jensen, Terre Haute | 662 |
| H. Rebenscheid, Danville | 651 |

ALL-EVENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Paul Day, Louisville | 1918 |
| Charles Daw, Milwaukee | 1853 |
| Thomas Hitch Jr., Erie | 1842 |
| C. Chisholm, Cleveland | 1839 |
| A. Bessert, Milwaukee | 1832 |

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19—Frank Rueth, member of the E. M. B. A. Service first team of Milwaukee, tied the high three-game total of the thirtieth annual American Bowling Congress tourney here last night; but Rueth's team mates gave him little support and the cream city lineup counted only 2695. The Milwaukee bowler scored strings of 224, 222 and 266 for a 712 total. Walter Clark, Erie bowler, was, at the time, leading the singles event with the identical score.

Rueth, however, has an excellent start for the all-events lead. He needs only 1207 in his doubles and singles event today to wrest the nine-game leadership from Paul Day of Louisville.

Twenty-six teams from Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland athletic clubs will compete for a special trophy on the opening program tonight. They will also be shooting for parts of the $92,600 prize money. The affair is an annual A. B. C. feature. Four star St. Louis teams, including the Witter Razz, which finished second at Peoria four years ago, are scheduled. Included in the latter lineup is Otto Stein Jr., 1928 all-events champion.

Teams from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Flint, Cleveland, Madison, Syracuse and Davenport are carded on the late squad.

Only one change occurred among the high 10 leaders yesterday, Harold Angst, Rochester, taking tenth position in the all-events with a total of 1812.

## INTER-AMERICAN ROAD FINANCES DISCUSSED

PANAMA CITY, March 19 (AP)—The method of financing an improved highway through Central America from Panama to the United States was considered yesterday by the Inter-American Highway Commission, in session here.

It has been contemplated that each country build its own section of the highway, but it was suggested yesterday that it might be feasible for all the participating countries to pool their resources and obtain highway loans, since much money will have to be borrowed.

### HRS. HURD WINS MEDAL

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, former United States women's golf champion, won the qualifying medal in the annual Bermuda women's golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club course yesterday with an 18-hole score of 80. The round was played under adverse conditions.

### NORTHEASTERN SIX ELECTS

William C. Carter '32 of Needham, Mass., has been elected captain of next year's hockey team at Northeastern University. Carter, who also is a star in baseball, was the only letterman on the 1930 sextet. It is also announced that 11 members of the 1930 team have been awarded varsity letters.

### DARTMOUTH ELECTS SMITH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H., March 19—Edmund S. Smith '32 of Waterbury, Conn., has been elected to captain the Dartmouth College swimming team. Captain-elect Smith has been a consistent scorer in the relay and 50-yard freestyle events.


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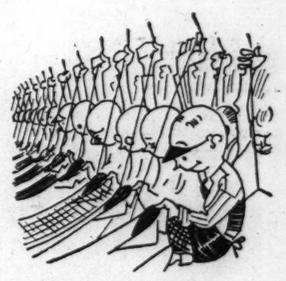

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# THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

## Heroes of Other Lands

*William the Silent, Prince of Orange*

By ETHEL CLERE CHAMBERLIN
Author of "Heroes of Peace"

ON A great rocky mound on a bend in the River Dill in Germany stood the stately fortress of Dillenburg. For three long centuries it had been there, stern and frowning, and its towers and turrets, outworks and battlements and great gateways had held their own through many a siege. Gradually at its feet a little cluster of wooden houses grew up and were protected by the medieval stone castle.

In that ancient castle on the 25th of April in the year 1533 there was great rejoicing, for to the owner of the stronghold, and of the land for many miles around, a little son had been born. Juliana, the mother, was very happy and decided to name the baby after his father, Count William of Nassau. Count William went around with a beaming face, for there was now an heir to the great estates which his father and forefathers before that had handed down to him.

Like all children William grew and grew. His brown eyes were large and kind, his skin was of an olive hue and his golden curls rose from his noble brow in deep waves, so that he was a very handsome child.

**Pleasant Days at Dillenburg**

Life was very pleasant at Dillenburg. Many visitors came, for the castle could house a thousand persons. And there were jousts and tournaments and evenings when all gathered in the great hall to listen to the tales of some traveler who asked a night's lodging or a few days of rest. Then, too, many relatives and friends sent their boys to be educated at the castle. Over all these boys Juliana kept a watchful eye. She taught them herself, listening patiently while they read their lessons aloud from their hornbooks, which had beautiful carven bone handles. When lessons were over they played leapfrog or blindman's buff or hide and seek in the many corners and nooks and cubbyholes of the fortress.

And all this time, while William was growing, the world outside was growing also. America had been discovered a few years before his birth and Spain had spread her domain to the other side of the Atlantic Ocean and was busy taking gold out of Mexico. England had become Protestant and Elizabeth, who later became Queen Bess, was born in the same year as William. Lately the Netherlands (or Lowlands, as they were called because they were lower in some places than the sea which was kept out by great dikes or walls) had been added to the possessions of Charles the Fifth, Emperor of Germany and King of Spain and of the Netherlands, of which he was the first Spanish king.

Once the Netherlands had governed themselves, choosing their governors from their own trade guilds, but as they grew to be the greatest manufacturers in the world other countries wished to have a share in that wealth. Soon, by wars and by purchase and by marriages between the princes and princesses of the different lands the Netherlands came under the rule of Spain and their troubles began. For no two countries could have been more different. Spain was narrow-minded, while the Lowlands were up and doing and very busy. Spain was a Roman Catholic country, while many of the people of the Lowlands had taken up the new religions taught by Martin Luther and John Calvin.

One morning in July, when William was 11 year old, he was looking out of one of the tower windows when he saw, far down the road coming from Cologne, a cloud of dust. As a gust of wind cleared the cloud away he could see five horsemen. Four were soldiers in full armor of polished steel and the fifth was covered in a long gray cape. In the hand of one of the guards was a white standard and upon its folds was painted a notched cross of crimson red. It was the banner that Charles V had chosen for his own, the flag of Burgundy.

**The Emperor's Men**

William knew that banner.

"The Emperor's men!" he cried at the top of his voice. Down the narrow winding stairs he clattered and ran through the hallways and passages to where his father sat playing chess, yelling as he went: "The Emperor's men!" "The Emperor's men!"

Great was the Count's surprise. But greater still was his astonishment to learn that the man in the gray cape was a messenger from the Emperor, come to tell Count William that his golden-haired son had been left all the vast estates that had belonged to his cousin René. There was a province near Avignon, France, called Orange and a great palace in Brussels, close to the Emperor's own; there was the title of Prince of Orange, and many others, and there were jewels and great riches. And in order to fit the boy for his important place in the Kingdom the Emperor had graciously invited the lad to go to the court at Brussels and finish his education.

Count William was amazed but Juliana was sad. She knew that the boy would have many advantages at court and an invitation from the Emperor was really a command, but they did not want to let the boy go. One reason was that Juliana had brought her children up to be Lutherans and if he went to court he would have to change his religion.

Many nights Juliana and Count William sat before the fire of pine-knots and talked of the matter.

Two months later, one morning in September, the people of the castle awakened early. The courtyard was full of saddled horses champing their bits and pawing the ground impatient to be off. Men, women and children had gathered on the battlements and outworks, and from every tower and turret window they leaned looking down into the courtyard where William, the little Prince of Orange, was bidding his mother and brothers farewell, for Count William and Juliana had decided to let their boy go.

All too soon Count William with his retinue came to the great walled city of Brussels, and almost before the young Prince knew it his father had gone back to Dillenburg and he was a page, first to the Emperor's sister Margaret of Parnia who ruled in his absence and then to the Emperor.

William had good teachers and learned to speak and read and write French, German (his own language), Flemish, Spanish and Latin, which was the formal language in use between nations. He was always with the Emperor, who could not bear to be separated from him, for he was gay and happy and loving, and so he listened to many grave matters. He learned to know almost as much about running an Empire as the Emperor himself, who often turned to the lad for advice.

So the years passed until William was 18 years old, when Charles V picked out a wife for him and the couple moved into the great palace of the Oranges in Brussels. They lived in luxury and magnificence, and often did the Emperor's entertaining for him because he said he was too poor to do it himself.

When he was 19 years of age William was made commander-in-chief of the forces on the French front, but he did not care for this as he was not a warrior by nature.

Then, in 1555, Charles the Fifth decided to abdicate, to give up his throne to his son, Philip. He wished to have his beloved William of Orange with him for this important event, and so in from the camp the Prince hurried. The Hall of the Golden Fleece was hung with garlands of flowers and on the walls were rare tapestries and on the floors were carpets from the Orient. Gorgeous were the jewels and the clothes of the nobles who filled the hall as the Emperor, dressed in somber black, entered upon the arm of his favorite, William. Still leaning upon the young man's arm, Charles V announced his abdication in favor of his son, a weak-looking young man who never lifted his eyes from the floor. When Charles gave over his throne, he gave over his favorite, William, and begged his son, Philip, to give good heed to the young Prince's advice, for he was a great man.

Not long afterward the war with France ceased suddenly and William who made the peace terms was one of four men sent as hostages to the court of France. Neither King could trust the other.

While he was there he went hunting with King Henry II of France. The King, thinking that William knew all of Philip's schemes, began to say that he would never be satisfied until every sign of the new religion was stamped out. He said he would use his army in France and Philip would use his in the Netherlands and together they would force all the people to turn from the new faith. They would hunt out and punish and torture all those who believed the new religions.

William was horrified to hear of this cruel plot. He had always believed that every man should worship as he pleased, though he lived in an age of religious intolerance. But not by one flick of the eyelash, not by one word did he let the King know his thoughts. He listened until he knew the whole scheme and then as soon as he could he went to Brussels and told the people. From that time he was called William the Silent, although he was really very eloquent. And from that time he gave up the gay, carefree life he had led, and worked with heart and soul for the oppressed people.

**Years of Hardship and Heroism**

Through thick and thin the people followed him, through years of struggle. His word was their law and at his bidding, when the cities of Alkmaar and Leyden were beseiged by the Spaniards, and when all else failed, the people of Holland opened up the dikes and let the sea rush in over the fields and crops, so that they could float ships laden with food up to the city gates to feed the starving people inside.

Through the many years of cruel oppression William of Orange's courage held them up. They trusted in his judgment in every hour of trial.

And for them he gave up the riches he had been given, his jewels and his lands, his place at court and his friendship with the King.

When he was at last successful, and the Spaniard left Holland and the little country was allowed to worship as she pleased, he was so poor he had hardly an extra pair of hose to his name. But the grateful people called him their "Liberator" and the "Father of Holland," and when he walked in the streets of Delft, where he spent his last days, the people paused to speak to him with great love in their hearts, and the children ran to touch his hand.

[This is the first of a series of biographical sketches on "Heroes of Other Lands."]

Photos by Daily Mirror, London

Upper Left—Peter of Stafford, Who Pulled an Eight-Year-Old Boy Out of a Deep River Into Which the Boy Had Fallen. Upper Right—Moffat Treasure of London, Who Jumped at the Head of a Runaway Horse, and, by Seizing the Reins With His Teeth, Brought It to a Standstill. Lower—Jack of Devonport, Who, When No One Heard His Warning of Fire, Flung Himself on the Blazing Clothes and Extinguished the Flames.

## On the Honor Roll for Brave Dogs

AT THE world-famous Crufts Dog Show in London this year, where dogs of every breed with pedigrees as long as your arm are on view, no corner was more popular than that in which were shown the dogs who, for intelligence and conspicuous bravery, had been awarded special collars.

"We have been very careful to distinguish between intelligence and bravery," "Uncle Dick," the originator of "Pip Squeak and Wilfred," and the founder of the Daily Mirror "Roll of Honor for Brave Dogs," explained. "A dog must have shown actual bravery, as well as intelligence, before he is given one of the blue and silver collars, and a place in the blue and silver Roll of Honor."

Ten out of the fourteen dogs who have already attained this distinction were at the Agricultural Hall, but though there was a lot of "talk" going on, it did not sound as if it was about the deeds they had done. Like all true heroes they were modest about their bravery. They were just a happy little crowd in the midst of their nine thousand aristocratic brothers and sisters. One needed no formal introduction before a friendly paw was given, or a tip of a tail began to wag. The "Brave Dogs" had proved that "handsome is as handsome does," and were ready to give their visitors the benefit of the doubt!

**Moffat Treasure**

Moffat Treasure of London, an old-English sheep dog, was the center of attraction. His long hair, which nearly hid his alert brown eyes, might not be as soft and fluffy as some of the pedigree sheep dogs in another part of the building, who had been brushed up till they resembled balls of fluffed Angora wool, yet Moffat Treasure seemed the real aristocrat of the show. He had been awarded his collar for jumping at the head of a runaway horse whom his master and two other men had unsuccessfully tried to stop. Moffat Treasure bounded into the road, seized the reins in his teeth, and brought the horse and van to a standstill.

Jack of Devonport, a curly-haired brown-and-white dog, half spaniel and half something else, was curled up in a cubicle close to him, and came in for quite a large share of attention. He gave warning of fire, and when no one came to his call, rolled on a heap of blazing clothes and extinguished the flames.

Gyp of Streatham performed his brave deed while away on a camping holiday with his master. In the Roll of Honor it is inscribed that he "dragged the bedclothes off the heads of the three sleeping children when the tent caught fire, raised the alarm and enabled the children to be rescued before the blazing tent collapsed."

Fluffy of Somerset, who was the first dog to have his name inscribed on the Roll of Honor, guarded a 2-year-old boy who wandered from his home and was lost on the hillside. He would not leave the child until a search party arrived in the morning. Peter of Stafford pulled an 8-year-old boy out of a deep river into which the child had fallen.

**Two Canadian Awards**

Two of these awards "for bravery" have been given to dogs in Canada, for dogs from any part of the British Empire are eligible. Lassie of Vancouver Island, received the collar for fighting a cougar which had attacked his master's three children. During a terrible fight between the dog and the wild animal, one of the children escaped and ran for help. Rampy Tan of Ontario, shielded a small child from fire. The tiny boy had crept into his kennel and was playing with a box of matches. The straw bedding caught fire and the dog, who could not give the alarm as he was chained to his kennel, attempted to scratch out the fire and so protected the child until help arrived.

They were very humble, ordinary looking dogs, those valiant friends of man. They seemed to be wondering why on earth they had been taken from their homes and placed in inclosures to be gazed at by hundreds and hundreds of people. "Surely," they seemed to be saying, "there is nothing peculiar about us. What dog wouldn't have done just the same if he had been given the chance?"

## Have You Read?

**Kah-Da, Life of a North Greenland Eskimo** Boy, by Donald Baxter Macmillan. Illustrated by photographs taken by the author, and by drawings made by the Eskimos. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. $2.

Kah-da is a real Eskimo boy whom Mr. Macmillan, the author, knew well. Although the book is classed as fiction, every incident in the book is fact, for Mr. Macmillan lived for six years with this band of Smith Sound Eskimos in North Greenland. With one exception, the tribe is the most primitive group of Eskimos in the world, and they live the farthest north of any people of any race.

Kah-da, the hero, learns to hunt walrus, to catch seals by creeping up on them, to gather eider-duck eggs, to make a kai-ak, and to keep as far as possible from the great polar bear, Nannuk. Once he captures a polar bear cub which he keeps for a pet.

There are few authentic stories of Eskimo life, and this one, for that reason, will be greatly appreciated, as it bears all the earmarks of a first-hand account of Eskimo life in the far North. The fact that all the drawings are made by the people themselves gives added interest to the book. Being simply written, in true Eskimo fashion, the story will be enjoyed by children from 10 years up.

## State Jig-Saw Puzzle

CUT OUT carefully the 11 silhouette parts of the puzzle and see if you can fit them together to form the State that ranks first in the production of automobiles, engines, threshing machinery, refrigerators and chemical products.

This State is one of the most important furniture centers, and maintains the greatest inland fisheries in the world. Its 16 fish hatcheries distribute annually for planting purposes, more than 200,000,000 fish of different kinds. Pike, bass and speckled trout are most abundant.

With the longest shore line of any State in the Union (1624 miles), this State occupies a position the center of great inland seas, which constitutes one-third of all the fresh water in the world. Its inland lakes are said to number nearly 10,000, with a water surface of 40,000 square miles. Its landed area, in addition, covers 57,980 square miles; the total making the second largest State east of the Mississippi River. In population it ranks seventh.

In the production of salt this State is first; second in iron; third in cement, sand and gravel; fourth in copper. The deepest copper mines in the world are found here.

The world's largest limestone quarry is in this State, as well as gypsum deposits sufficient to supply plaster for construction in the United States for the next 200 years. More cement is made than by any other State, and one of its counties alone has enough glass sand for the needs of the entire continent.

The steel trade of America is dependent upon this State, with its huge resources of iron ore. Large coal deposits are found in various parts. The State ranks ninth in value of mineral products, and thirteenth in petroleum.

The farms, of which there are more than 200,000, are the State's greatest resources. Principal farm products are hay, corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, beans, sugar beets, rye, barley, buckwheat, cabbage, onions, celery and cucumbers. Fruit of fine quality is produced, such as peaches, cherries, apples, grapes, plums, pears and berries. The average temperature is about 20 degrees in January and about 68 in July, while the rainfall averages about 30 inches.

A very high educational rank is occupied by this State. It has the oldest agricultural college in the union (founded 1857), and the first state university, as well as the first state university to admit women.

The State has an interesting history, abounding in the romance of primitive forests, Indians, early missionaries, fur traders and settlers. The first white man known to have visited the State, passed through on a mission of discovery in 1634. In 1847, it was decided to move the state's capital to a more central location. The site of the future capital was at that time a dense forest. So few were the white people at this place on the Fourth of July, that the Indians had to be called in to help raise the Liberty pole!

On the Great Seal of this State are three mottoes, one of which is the word "Tuebor," meaning, "I Will Defend."

The name of this State may be spelled with the following letters: C I NAG HIM; and the name of the state's capital city may be spelled with these letters: GAS IN LN.

[Note: For easier handling, and to keep as a permanent puzzle game, the 11 parts may be mounted on cardboard or heavy paper.]

The 11 Silhouette Parts of This Puzzle Are to Be Fitted Together, to Form One of the States of the Union.

## Mail Bag

*Notice to Correspondents*

Will all Mail Bag correspondents please note the following:

1. The Editor cannot undertake to forward letters unless the "rules for correspondence" are carefully observed.
2. Mailing rates (see rules) must be studied and it will not do to substitute 4 cents for 5 cents, a mistake which occurs too often. Correspondents from abroad should inquire about postage rates at the nearest post office.
3. Every letter written, either to the Editor or to "pen-pals," should contain the full name and address of the sender.
4. All Mail Bag correspondents should occasionally read the Rules for Correspondence, as these may be added to from time to time.
5. The Mail Bag would welcome letters describing hobbies that are in any way unusual or original. Our overseas correspondents particularly may have something interesting to share with us along these lines.

**Fromberg, Montana**

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I have enjoyed reading the articles on Greece very much. Naturally I would, since I came from there eight years ago, when I was 10. I was just old enough to remember and enjoy all of the wonderful things in Athens.

We were in France for about three months. While there we visited Marseilles and saw some of the most wonderful places which I shall never forget in my life. One of them was their famous Zoo garden. From Paris we went to Cherbourg. We had wonderful experiences clear up to the time our train brought us to Montana.

My interests are music, art and dancing. If anyone is interested in anything else besides what I have mentioned, perhaps I could tell you about the Indians, and Chief Planty Coups, the chief of all American Indian tribes. I have seen him many times. His tepee is set up in the mountains by Arrow Creek about 20 miles from here.

I should especially like to hear from girls in foreign countries, such as Spain, England, Greece, India—or from anywhere. Penelope A.

**Bergendorf, Germany**

Dear Editor:

I am a pupil of the highest class of the Hensa-Schule in Bergedorf. Our grade corresponds to what you call a senior of the upper-school in America.

The Christian Science Monitor Committee in Hamburg often sent us The Christian Science Monitor, and I can tell you that we made much progress from studying the paper. We learned good English by reading it and so we were able to write a good composition for the examination. We also enjoyed the good articles of the Monitor, especially of the Home Forum. Besides there are other pages which tell the reader all that he wants to know.

I, myself, am very interested in corresponding with boys of other nations. So I wrote a letter two years ago and had it published in the Monitor. Two nice Americans answered by letter and they have become good friends of mine. We exchange letters and tell each other of our countries and many other things. I never thought that I might get so much fun and instruction through a newspaper.

To say it in a few words: The Monitor is the newspaper which helps you to get a good knowledge of all you must know. The Monitor therefore is the newspaper that is worth reading. I can recommend it to all boys and girls who wish to get good friends, good knowledge, and good entertainment. H. J. K.

**Mesa, Arizona**

Dear Editor:

Guess who's here! A "girl from Arizona." There is plenty of cactus and desert here, but acres and acres of farm land, too. I live in the Salt River Valley, a very pretty and productive valley adapted to the raising of citrus, lettuce, melons, and many other valuable crops. We have a very pretty high school and the largest school bus system in the Southwest, which carries children as far as 18 miles.

I should like to hear from girls all over the world, especially Europe. I am 15 years old and a sophomore in high school and interested in everything. Clyden McD.

**Grahamston, South Africa**

Dear Editor:

Though I have been a reader of your paper for a very long time. I have not written to the Mail Bag before. I think it a splendid idea and wish it every success in the future. I must also express my appreciation of your wonderful newspaper. In these days of "yellow journalism" one would have to go very far indeed to find an equal as a wholesome publication.

One of my friends who has been fortunate enough to go overseas told me that people expressed surprise at his being white and speaking English! How absurd! Why, conditions are the same here as all over the world! Big cities, buses, tramcars, theaters, and the multiple other features of the times. And as for the lions that prowl the streets, probably 50 per cent or more have never seen them at large, though perhaps the inhabitants of northern and central Africa occasionally get a glimpse of one.

In conclusion I would like to know if any boys of my age (17) would care to write to me. I am interested in most everything, especially athletic sports, and would be pleased to receive letters from all over the United States. Junior G.

**Annfield Plain, Durham, England**

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, but I often read the Monitor and always find that I enjoy the Mail Bag best. It seems splendid to be able to read letters from people in foreign countries, and I should like very much to correspond with some girls anywhere in the world.

While I don't live in a very romantic place, when one gets out into the real country, not far from here, the scenery is lovely.

I am 13 years old and attend a high school, which is about three miles from my home. We do foreign languages, and I would like to correspond with a French girl, but also with others who speak English.

Snubs, Waddles, and Mr. Scroggins, etc., are delightful characters in the Monitor, and I enjoy reading about them very much. The Educational Page is also very helpful to me, and on the whole I enjoy nearly all of the Monitor. Ruth H.

**Ellington, Connecticut**

Dear Editor:

So many begin their letters to you with thanks for the many correspondents they have gained through the Mail Bag. I hope to be able to do that some day. My younger sister has written to the Mail Bag and she now writes to several little girls as a result.

I enjoy the Sundial a great deal. Each day one can learn a lesson from the stories related there.

Ellington is a very old town and there are a great many old houses which are about 100 years old. We have six fireplaces, one of which is larger than the others. This one has been used for cooking, and when there is a good fire in it, it is very cheery.

I am 14 years old, a junior in Rockville High School. A bus takes us to school every day and brings us home. I am interested in writing stories. My mother wrote some short stories when she was a young girl, and I love to read them. I am also interested in French, which I am studying. At present I am reading "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," which is very interesting. I think, with the aid of my French grammar, I could correspond in that language.

With best wishes to the Mail Bag.
Anita T.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Elizabeth T. (14), Janesville, Wis.—From foreign lands.

Peggie W. (14), Rochdale, Lancs, England.—Interested in reading, swimming, tennis and hockey.

Vergie Mae S. (16), Wichita Falls, Texas.—Especially from South Africa and Japan.

Virginia H. (16), Rural Retreat, Va.—Especially from Hollywood.

Pearl F. (18), Rural Retreat, Va.

Kathleen H. (19), Toronto, Canada.—Correspond in English, French or Spanish.

Hazel T. (19), Sydney, Australia.—Wishes to help someone learning the English language.

Marias C., Birmingham, Ala.—Especially from foreign countries.

Boys

Hans W. (18), Frankfurt a/Main, Germany. Correspond in German or English. Interested in architecture and literature.

J. E. R. (19), Lagos, Nigeria.

Howard J. (19), Chicago, Ill.—From England and the United States.

Pierre H. (20), Evreux (Eure), France—Correspond in English, French or German.

Over 20

Gertrud K., Hamburg, Germany.

Evelyn W., Lacrosse, Wis.

Norma B., Yonkers, N. Y.

Dorothy D., Winthrop, Mass.—Interested in music and dramatics.

Harvey J., Sydney, Australia.—Studying plant management.

Leonard W., Leeds, England.—Interested in music, especially pipe organ.

[The Editor would like to publish many of the interesting letters sent in by the "over-twenties," but unfortunately our space is limited.]

**RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE**

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A little note giving the name and address of the sender must also be inclosed.
2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equal 1 penny, British.)
3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.
4. The lists of names published at the end of the Mail Bag are intended for girl and boy correspondents, respectively.

## Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hockey Puzzle, published March 12:

1. Lane. 2 Disc. 3. Code. 4. Tie, 5. Defense. 6. Rebound. 7. Net. 8. Lineup. 9. Pass. 10. Spin.

## Current Events

*Conquering the Wilds in Australia and Africa*

WONDERFUL is the revolution which the advent of the automobile is bringing to parts of the globe which for centuries have lain deserted and almost unknown. This week has brought news from two great regions, one in Australia, the other in Africa, where the car is about to make, or has already made, revolutionary pioneer expeditions.

In the far north of Australia's Northern Territory lies the wilderness of Arnhem Land, inhabited only by big game of all sorts, including large buffalo herds, kangaroo and wallaby. During the coming months, which are winter months in Australia, this wilderness is for the first time to be explored by organized expeditions. These will probably be four in number—two from Australia, and one each from Great Britain and America. The first part of the journey will be made by train as far as Alice Springs, which is the farthest north railhead of the Southern Railway, but from that point the explorers will use powerful cars especially equipped for transport through the bush (forest with undergrowth).

Turning to Africa we find that the interior of this great continent has been so far conquered by the automobile that the long Cape-to-Cairo route has now for the first time been covered by a professional tour. Trans-African Motor Safaris has completed its first return journey—5000 miles each way.

Trans-African Motor Safaris was formed by two Kenya farmers, Mr. Leslie-Lowth and Captain Cruden. Their first trip, with four Americans, three of them women, as tourist passengers, set out from Juba, the furthest limit of navigation up the Nile, and made its way right through the heart of Africa to the Cape.

Of the women of the expedition Mr. Leslie-Lowth said: "The women were wonderful. They often drove the cars and struggled with us through the mud to pull the cars out of swamps." He described their journey through Kenya and Tanganyika as living in a "cageless zoo" of roaming antelopes, zebras, ostriches, hyenas, giraffes hartebeests and buffalo. But if you want to read a full account of this remarkable expedition, you must turn to the news columns of the early part of this week.

*The President's Trip to the Caribbean*

President Hoover has never visited the two island possessions of the United States, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and he is needing a rest and change from the work and strain of his first two years as President. He has, therefore, decided to take a 10-day vacation on the Caribbean, and is setting sail on the battleship Arizona today.

The President will use this opportunity to talk over the problems of government with Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, and Paul M. Pearson, Governor of the Virgin Islands, but he will not visit other countries in the Caribbean. He intends to enjoy a much-needed vacation.


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# THE HOME FORUM

## Planting Oaks

CONSIDERING how richly my twenty-five acres of Connecticut are provided with trees of other kinds, it is at first surprising to find them so deficient in oaks. But I think I know the explanation. Two miles up the other side of the valley stands a house in which, a hundred years ago, there was a flourishing domestic industry in the manufacture of wooden dolls. Several bits of evidence have suggested that the oaks I might otherwise have had about my cabin today were diverted there into other fields of usefulness—that they were wheeled about in many small carriages and rocked in tiny cradles all up and down the Eastern states, and had an even warmer affection lavished upon them than I should have bestowed. However this may be, I have few oaks of really quercine height and girth, and I find it hard to do without them. No other companionship quite takes the place of their solid masculine power. No other tree grips the earth so mightily and yet looks so much at home with its head among the stars. I am glad that the little girls of a century since had their wooden dolls from these acres, but I have an equal need of oaks. Then I must plant them.

I choose a warm and breathing day of earliest spring and go forth armed with an iron dibble. My pockets are bulging with acorns gathered last autumn in all the woodlands and along all the lanes roundabout. (Whenever I saw an oak of exceptional size or beauty I poked and scuffled among the leaves at his feet until I had gathered a handful, and these I brought home as the treasure-trove of many a long walk.) Over my shoulder, too, is slung a sack of acorns, small indeed but containing the germs of enough future oaks to cover the county, or the continent. Yes; give them time enough and a free sweep, and the seeds in that sack would shade the whole planet with oak leaves. It is true that they would require a good deal of time. But I must try not to think of time during this operation.

Now, where to plant them? In orderly rows, or here and there to make a glade? Along the sky line or in the hollows? Among other trees, or separately? These are more difficult questions than I had supposed. I expected to drop them haphazardly into every space among the laurels where the young trees would get enough light, but now I find that I must try to imagine how things will be looking here a century hence, and this is hard to do. The great pine yonder will be gone then. Should an oak fill the gap it will leave in the sky, or may I provide for a better vista by doing nothing to fill that gap? The brown seed between my thumb and finger, scarcely larger than a robin's egg, can make a great difference to eyes that will never meet mine. I am shaping the landscape of the future. And so, with a considerable sense of responsibility, I wander up and down for half an hour, faltering and hesitant, piercing the sod here and there with the dibble but thinking better of it and going on without planting a single seed.

Why such hesitation and extreme care? The land is mine, or so they tell me, to do with as I see fit, and if I should plant a million acorns thoughtlessly broadcast they would scarcely make a perceptible difference in the landscape in my time. Why concern myself at all about the look of these dear acres when I shall no longer see them? Ah, the future!—why can it not leave us alone? As if we had not enough on hand in keeping true to the past and managing a course through the sufficiently bewildering present! But I forget my resolution not to think of time.

At last I find a long ridge where any eyes that care for trees will be glad, forever, to see a range of oaks. In goes the dibble, and I plant my first acorn an inch below the surface. "Grow tall and prosper," I say as I draw the earth gently back and rearrange the grasses to deceive the squirrels. Then I go on for some fifty feet and plant another—for oak trees should have plenty of room. All along that ridge I plant, and then along another, until near the end of the afternoon I have set out some three hundred seeds. Then I find a seat on a hillside in the late sunshine, and I rest. It has been a good day.

At once I fall to musing about the trees I have planted. As though in a moving picture enormously speeded up so that decades fleet by in seconds, I see them leap from the sod and shoot skyward, exploding outward into countless boughs and myriads of leaves. In less time than I take to say it they grew huge as Cowper's Yardley Oak and gray as the veteran of Victor de Laprade's superb poem. They cast gigantic shadows down these hills at dawn and evening, and lovers of trees come from far to see them, as I have gone to Sherwood Forest and the Forest of Dean and to Waverley.

But I shall never see these trees in any save the way of fancy. Though their thin white rootlets will soon be groping down into land called mine, their stately crowns will rise and spread in a time not mine at all. Their adulthood will be attained in the twenty-first century—and on quite to the end of that dim and incomprehensible hundred years a few of them may stand here, if Americans of that far time have at last learned to deal gently with trees. Their rhythms are not as ours. Whoever plants an oak does so for future times, and the oaks that now stand on earth are a gift to us of generations gone by. This being so, there is a mystery in my occupation of this afternoon that is connected with some of the deeper things in human nature.

I took a keen pleasure in gathering these acorns last autumn and in planting them here. But a pleasure of what kind? What was the impulse that sent forth Johnny Appleseed and kept him wandering year after year in the wake of the covered wagons moving westward, always planting trees as he went? Can it be called purely altruistic? Probably not. Yet there is something in it that reaches deeper than questions of mine and thine. I have not done this work for myself, and I have not done it for any others that I know or shall know, but nevertheless it was done with a sober joy and under the pressure of some vague sense of necessity.

"Who planteth a vineyard and eateth not the fruit thereof?" asks the Apostle Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians. The question is rhetorical and is meant to imply that no one ever does such a thing. As a matter of fact, we all do, and this is one of the most interesting things that an impartial observer would see in us. Cicero twice grazes the topic, once in his De Senectute and once in the Tusculan Disputations. Both passages assert that anyone who plants a slow-growing tree must feel that he is a member of the great human society which endures from age to age. Francis Petrarch, quoting Cicero in his Treatise on Solitude, suggests an almost religious significance in tree-planting. And I should hesitate to say that he was wrong. Certainly there is in it a triumph, however brief, over all merely personal considerations. It is not done for oneself, for one's friends, for one's country, or even for one's time. It is done for something, call it what we may, that stretches out beyond us on every side—and yet something of which we are a part.

Not that the planting of oaks is the only way in which we can catch hold upon the ages. In fact it is hardly more than a symbol of the numberless ways in which all of us are constantly doing so; and I think that some part of the pleasure it has given me is due to a hovering sense of its symbolic value. Unquestionably we are all planters, and of trees we shall never see in their full growth. It behooves us all to plant sound acorns always and to imagine with all our powers where the trees of our planting will do the most good in the landscapes we shall not see.

But come, now; I am, after all, thinking about time in spite of my resolution. So far as the oaks of the future are concerned I have done my best this afternoon. No doubt they will be very fine oaks, but one of the best ways I know of to provide for them is to enjoy as much as we can the oaks of the present. As I have said, I have only a few on my twenty-five acres, most of those that were once there having gone to the doll factory. Tomorrow morning, however, I shall seek out one of those few and sit under him for a good hour. Some distant successor of mine in the ownership of these acres will have better oaks, I hope, than mine are, and many more of them; if he enjoys them more than I do mine, that will be because he is a better man. O. S.


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### *Awakening*

There comes a moment in the year
When something tells us Spring is here.
No tuneful birds make minstrelsy,
No leaves are budding on the tree:
Yet hazel hangs her lambs' tails out
And puts the winter's gloom to rout.

But yesterday the Earth, asleep,
Inviolate its rest would keep,
Aloof, inscrutable, withdrawn,
No tender promise of a dawn.
Today—a wing, a flash—no more,
Lo! Spring has opened wide the door.

ETHEL MONEY.

*On the Iceberg Lake Trails. From a Painting by Adolph Heinze*

## Castle and Cathedral

What a thrill there is in Wells! How can I describe to you the whisper of the water that runs in gutters, musically tinkling past the steps of old houses? In spite of the big chars-à-banc that pile up in the square, it seems that the sound of coach wheels has not quite died away on the London road. Wells is perfect. It is genuinely medieval, with no self-consciousness, and no abasement to the tourist. Behind the stout wall which runs round the cathedral is something you will see nowhere else in England: an inhabited medieval castle, complete with fortifications and moat. In this marvelous place lives the Bishop of Wells.

I sat on the grass beside the moat watching his lordship's ducks and swans. They have hatched the most delightful fluffy families. I saw a swan swim up and ring the bell of the gatehouse! I rubbed my eyes! Was this a fairy tale? I looked at the white bird, half expecting that he might turn into a prince in white satin breeches. He did it again! He took up a string that lay in the water and pulled it! A bell beneath the window of the gatehouse tinkled, the window opened, a crust of bread flew through the air and hit him on the head; he worried it under the water, summoned his family to him, rang the bell again, and more food arrived!

I walked over the drawbridge and took the brass knocker in my hand. A small postern opened.

"Whenever the swans are hungry they ring the bell," explained a girl. "We never disappoint them. We keep a tray of food always ready to throw out when they ask for it. They teach the cygnets to ring, too! The ducks do it sometimes, but not so often as the swans. . . ."

I returned to the grass of the moat, watching the birds ring for their food. The cathedral bells chimed a quarter. The sun was mellow over old walls. I could see the fortifications of the Bishop's palace bending round to bastions fitted with sentry walks and slits for bowmen. What a place to live in!

"The mutton was tough," said a voice. I looked up and saw a man.

"Yes," replied a pretty girl, "but the peas were simply delicious."

They gazed at the moat, the drawbridge, and the swans; they turned and saw—perhaps—the central tower of Wells standing up above elm trees and the high wall, a big white cloud poised like a nimbus behind it.

"I never did think much of Chedder cheese," said the man.

"I adore Gruyère," said the girl softly.

A piece of bread shot through the air and landed on the gray fluff of a cygnet's back.

What a place to dream in is Wells when the sun soaks down through the trees and the lichen on my lord's battlements shines like new gold! The Chapter House of Wells, that lovely round room, approached by the most alluring flight of steps I have ever seen, justifies a pilgrimage. . . .

"Those prunes," said a departing voice, "we had in Bath were the best I've ever tasted."

Two more people came and stood above me, a man and a girl.

"Oh," she said, "how adorable! Don't you wish you were Pelleas, dear, and that I was Melisande at the window, letting down my hair to you?"

"Don't be silly!" he said. "How could you?"

She shook a cropped head.

"How unromantic you are," she sighed.

They walked slowly under the trees arm in arm. . . .

The church clock struck the quarter, the half-hour, the three-quarters, the hour. It seemed to me, as I sat there wrapped in contentment, that the little mother moorhen who was taking four black chicks for their first swim was one of the most important people in the world.—From "In Search of England," by H. V. MORTON.

THE natural talent of Adolph Heinze is coming to expression in his young daughter, who paints her pictures in words instead of pigment. Although she was not yet out of high school when her father painted "On the Iceberg Lake Trails" Lucy Heinze gave a vivid impression in her verses of the floral growth in the midst of which he set his easel:

TINY GARDEN

A tiny garden—
A garden near the streams
Where timid mountain flowers
Awake from winter dreams,

Where golden glacier lilies,
Their saucy blossoms sweet,
Dare the icy water
To harm their tender feet.

The fat pink cushion flowers
In rotund tufts arise,
And smile benignly at
The lazy cloudless skies.

The stunted pine-trees,
Wind-swept, bend—
And to the flowers' fragrance
Their own sweet spices lend.

To one who does not know that two tall young lady daughters really belong to Adolph Heinze it seems difficult to believe that this big, enthusiastic, young-appearing chap should be much more than a boy.

His talent has had very slight training—night school was all the opportunity that opened to him in his yearning to be an artist; but so gifted was he that very little study fitted him for a successful career as a commercial artist. When the time came that he could begin his career as a painter, he studied a few Saturday afternoons with Frederic Grant in his classes for professionals, one month out in the sunlight under Henry B. Snell, and ever since has been a recognized exhibitor in large and small galleries and museums.

His draftsmanship is sure, his sense of color true and instantaneously at his command, whether in commercial work, in painting out of doors, or in portraiture, which he has recently taken up.

The "modernists" of today who follow the modern French school state that they are painting their "reactions" not copying nature. Mr. Heinze is not a "modernist" although he is up to date in his methods and color; he is not "copying nature" but he does carry his audience to nature, and he certainly does paint his own happy thrilled response to color, beauty, composition, atmosphere, weather and charm.

The canvas shown here was painted in Glacier National Park, on one of the short trails leading out of the "Many Glacier" region, toward the end of the day when the peak of the imposing mountain was bathed in a warm glow of the retreating sun. That which appears to be a lake in the middle ground was, in fact, a blue haze lying over the valley below. The trees at the left were rusty from a winter's freeze and provided a warm color note against the greens all about.

Rangers' cabins, such as are seen here, are often a welcome sight to travelers in these mountains; and in this instance help to give the feeling of great space and distance which this artist achieves.

He tells us that his horse, tied to a near-by tree, informed him that it was eating time, and those who know him feel no surprise that while painting he had quite forgotten it.

### *Upward*

If hyacinths should wait until
The weather were serene
Before they forced aloft their spears
Of tender April green;

If birds should wait until the trees
Provided them with food
Before they sang; would not the world
Be steeped in solitude?

If poets never lifted pen
Save when in ecstasy
Or suitable environment,
Where would be poetry?

E. P. STRACHAN.

## Sombra y substancia

Traducción del articulo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

A TRAVES de las edades la humanidad ha sostenido una lucha incesante para lograr y retener su propia concepción de una substancia que sea satisfactoria. Algunos lo han buscado en los bienes terrenales, otros en hogar y camaradería, y a muchos les ha atraído un sentido de salud y vigor. Sin embargo, aquellos que han pensado encontrar ya la substancia o la satisfacción en la materialidad, no han hecho nada más que atrapar una sombra—elusiva, fugitiva, enteramente etérea. Para alcanzar y retener la verdadera substancia, la que sólo trae la satisfacción completa, es necesario comprender claramente en qué consiste la verdadera substancia.

Cristo Jesús preguntó, "¿Qué aprovechará al hombre, si granjeare todo el mundo, y pierde su alma?" (Según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera.) En la luz vertida sobre las palabras del Maestro por la revelación de la Ciencia Cristiana, se ve que la palabra "alma," como se emplea aquí, significa sentido espiritual. ¿De qué, pues, aprovecharía al hombre si acumulara muchos bienes terrenales, si ganara posición social, un hogar y felicidad humana, y, sin embargo, perdiera su concepto espiritual de Dios, Espiritu, Alma, la única substancia verdadera?

Hablando de su gran descubrimiento de la Ciencia Cristiana Mrs. Eddy escribe en la página 25 de "Retrospection and Introspection": "A los sentidos físicos o naturaleza sensual yo llamé error y sombra. De substancia denominé al Alma, puesto que sólo el Alma es realmente substancial."

No cabe negar que la sombra de una persona puede ser muy desproporcionada, una caricatura del original que intenta representar. ¿Quién no ha visto a los niños jugando con sus sombras y casi desternillar de risa ante sus formas grotescas y movimientos absurdos? De la misma manera todo lo que se expresa por medio de los sentidos físicos malrepresenta al hombre perfecto y espiritual creado por Dios. Los sentidos físicos con frecuencia representan al hombre como pecador desgraciado, enfermo, pobre; pero la Ciencia Cristiana prueba que éstos son nada más que sombras,—fugaces, insubstanciales, porque no se fundan en la Verdad. Dios, Alma, creó al hombre a Su semejanza para que por medio del entendimiento espiritual, que es inherente en el hombre como la idea espiritual de Dios, pudiera expresar la substancia divina espiritual.

Una sombra es el resultado de la intercepción de la luz por un cuerpo opaco. De la misma manera los sentidos físicos impiden la luz de la Verdad y arrojan la sombra del error, expresada como pecado y enfermedad, pobreza y penas. En la página 242 del libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy ha escrito, "El amor propio es más opaco que un cuerpo sólido." La creencia en un ego aparte de Dios es egoismo; y el dejarse dominar por el orgullo, la obstinación, y la justificación propia obscurece la omnipresencia de Dios, Alma. Pero leemos en la Biblia que "la palabra de Dios es viva y eficaz, y más penetrante que toda espada de dos filos: y que alcanza hasta partir el alma, y aun el espíritu." Esta palabra de Dios resulta verdaderamente sencilla y práctica por la revelación y estudio del libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana. La palabra de Dios interpretada espiritualmente es sólo lo que puede permitirnos penetrar en la aparente obscuridad de los sentidos materiales.

Para quitar una sombra no nos preocupamos de la sombra misma, sino de remover el objeto que la produce. De la misma manera tratando de apartar la sombra de pecado y enfermedad, el que busca la Verdad sólo tiene que cambiar la base de su modo de pensar. En vez de permitir que la materialidad ocupe el lugar principal en su mente, debe resistir con firmeza las sugestiones falsas que se interpongan entre él y la luz de la Verdad. Es solamente cuando uno ha vuelto las espaldas al sol que la sombra le cae de frente. Mirando con resolución hacia la luz, la sombra le quedará por atrás. Así, pues, el que busca la Verdad debe mantener su mirada mental fijada constantemente en el Alma, y la sombra de la materialidad entonces cesará de molestarle con formas extrañas y espantosas. Caerá en el olvido y no volverá a obstruir el desarrollo espiritual que resulta en la salud, la felicidad y la substancialidad verdadera.

¿Quién desearía pensar en la acumulación indebida de lo que se llama la substancia material, después de haber cedido al anhelo del sentido espiritual por las cosas buenas de Dios, y haber empezado a contemplarle como Alma? Alma es la misma esencia de la individualidad espiritual. Pureza, dulzura, belleza, consagración, gentileza, bondad, sabiduría, amor, son atributos del Alma, y esta substancia espiritual está a nuestro alcance. Aun más, el hombre espiritual nunca ha perdido la substancia verdadera porque, siendo la suya por derecho de su patrimonio divino, jamás podrá ser disuelta ni aun tocada por la sombra de los sentidos materiales.

Cuando uno comprende estas verdades y se adhiere a ellas con persistencia, poniéndolas en práctica en la vida diaria, las mismas imparten a la vida humana, salud, felicidad, armonía y abundancia; porque, como Mrs. Eddy dice (Miscellaneous Writings, pág. 134), "El que habita en la luz eterna es más grande que la sombra, y protegerá y dirigirá a los Suyos."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## Prairie Wind

I stopped again to adjust the chains when the wind caught my hat and sucked it with a slap under the car, then, wrenching the half-open door from my grasp, reached in and snatched the set of strip-maps out of Daphne's hand and sent them like a flock of snowbirds far over the prairie.

Over the prairie I went after them, across the smoking crests, upon the buoyant winds, almost with wings, when, on real wings, from all about me, rose an immense flock of several thousand horned larks, and banking against the wind, wheeled and swept past me, banked again, and, veering as with a single wing, came to earth about me in nearly the spot from which I had flushed them. What sailors they were! The way they trimmed their sheets and came about just above my head in that wild blow was as pretty a maneuver of winds and wings as ever brought a bark unfurling to her berth.

I caught up with all but two of the flying maps. By some freak or whim the gale had cut in and taken the bits of cardboard for a waltz. Not one wind was here, but a multitude, with spaces in between, pockets and sucking holes, and twisters, where the strips were held fixed to nothing, pinned to some vacuum wall, then clapped to earth and pegged there by a spinning little swirl. This was a sort of training ground for tornadoes.—DALLAS LORE SHARP, in "The Better Country."

## Shadow and Substance

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THROUGHOUT the ages mankind has carried on a ceaseless struggle to get and keep its own conception of satisfying substance. Some have sought for it in material wealth, others in home and companionship; and to many the sense of health and strength has strongly appealed. Yet those who have sought to find either substance or satisfaction in materiality have but grasped at a shadow—elusive, fleeting, wholly unsubstantial. To attain and hold true substance, which alone can bring complete satisfaction, it is necessary to understand clearly of what true substance consists.

Christ Jesus asked, "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" In the light thrown upon the Master's words by the revelation of Christian Science the word "soul," as used in this instance, is seen to mean spiritual sense. What, indeed, shall it profit a man if he amass much material wealth, gain position, home, and happiness in a human way, and yet lose his spiritual sense of God, Spirit, Soul, the only true substance?

In speaking of her great discovery of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 25 of "Retrospection and Introspection": "The physical senses, or sensuous nature, I called *error* and *shadow*. Soul I denominated *substance*, because Soul alone is truly substantial."

It will readily be admitted that a shadow of a person may be much distorted, a burlesque of the original it claims to represent. Who has not seen children playing with their shadows and almost overcome with merriment at their grotesque shapes and absurd movements? So all that is expressed through the physical senses misrepresents the perfect spiritual man of God's creating. The physical senses frequently represent man as sinful, unhappy, diseased, poor; but Christian Science proves these to be nothing more than shadow,—fleeting, unsubstantial, because they have no foundation in Truth. God, Soul, created man like Himself, that through spiritual sense, which is inherent in man as the spiritual idea of God, he might express divine, spiritual substance.

A shadow is due to the interception of light by an opaque body. So, physical sense intercepts the light of Truth and casts the shadow of error, expressed as sin and sickness, poverty and woe. On page 242 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy has written, "Self-love is more opaque than a solid body." The belief in a selfhood apart from God is egotism; and the indulgence of pride, self-will, self-justification, veils the ever-presence of God, Soul. But we read in the Bible that "the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit." This word of God is made truly simple and practical through the revelation and study of the Christian Science textbook. The word of God, spiritually interpreted, alone can enable us to penetrate the seeming opacity of material sense.

To remove a shadow one does not attempt to deal with the shadow itself; one simply removes the object which produces it. So, in seeking to remove the shadow of sin and sickness, the seeker for Truth simply needs to change the basis of his thought. Instead of allowing materiality to occupy the chief place in consciousness, he must resolutely refuse to entertain false suggestions, which would come between him and the light of Truth. It is only when one has his back turned to the sun that the shadow falls before one. With one's face turned resolutely to the light, the shadow will fall behind. Let the seeker keep his mental gaze steadfastly fixed upon Soul, and the shadow of materiality will then cease to trouble him in strange and alarming forms. It will fall into oblivion, offering no obstruction to the spiritual growth which results in health, happiness, and true substantiality.

Who would wish to give thought to any undue accumulation of material so-called substance after he has yielded to the urge of spiritual sense for the good things of God, and has begun to contemplate Him as Soul? Soul is the very essence of spiritual individuality. Purity, sweetness, beauty, holiness, gentleness, goodness, wisdom, love, are attributes of Soul, and this spiritual substance is within our reach. Nay, more than that, spiritual man has never lost true substance, for, being his by right of his divine sonship, it can never be dissolved or even touched by the shadow of material sense.

These truths understood, persistently held to, and practiced in daily life, bring into human experience health, happiness, harmony, and abundance; for, as Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 134), "He who dwelleth in eternal light is bigger than the shadow, and will guard and guide His own."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

## In the Pineta

Ravenna has so much that is rare and precious to show us that few among the many who spend a day or two within her walls have the inclination to explore the melancholy marshes in which she stands. No doubt most of us drive out to S. Apollinare in Classe, but the road thither does not encourage a further journey, for it is rude and rough and the country over which it passes is among the most featureless in Italy. Nevertheless he does himself a wrong who leaves Ravenna for good without having spent one day at any rate in the Pineta which, ruined though it now be, is still one of the loveliest and most mysterious places in the Romagna.

But lovely though it is, and full of memories, what can be said of this vast ruined forest of stone pines with its mystery of mere and fen, its coolness and shadow, its astonishing silence? Only this I think, that if once you find it, nothing else in Ravenna will seem half so precious as this green wood. You will love it always and for its own sake more than anything else in Ravenna, and in this you will not be alone; every one who has come to it these thousand years has felt the same, Dante, Boccaccio, Byron, Carducci, the Pineta knows the footsteps of them all and they seem to haunt it still.

Dante would seem to have loved it best in the morning; out of it he conjures his Paradiso Terrestre in the twenty-eighth canto of the Purgatorio:

"Through that celestial forest, whose thick shade
With lively greenness the new-springing day
Attemper'd eager now to roam, and search
Its limits round, forthwith I left the bank;
Along the champain leisurely my way
Pursuing, o'er the ground, that on all sides
Delicious odour breathed. A pleasant air
That intermitted never, never veer'd,
Smote on my temples, gently as a wind,
Of softest influence; . . ."

To Dante and to Boccaccio belong of right morning and noon in the Pineta; but the evening is ours for it belongs to Byron:

"Sweet hour of twilight! in the solitude
Of the pine forest, and the silent shore
Which bounds Ravenna's immemorial wood,
Rooted where once the Adrian wave flowed o'er,
To where the last Cæsarean fortress stood,
Evergreen forest! which Boccaccio's lore
And Dryden's lay made haunted ground to me
How have I loved the twilight hour and thee!

"The shrill cicalas, people of the pine,
Making their summer lives one ceaseless song,
Were the sole echoes, save my steed's and mine,
And vesper bells that rose the boughs along."

—EDWARD HUTTON, in "Ravenna, A Study."


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# STOCK MARKET RALLY MAKES MORE HEADWAY

## Several New Highs for Year —Buying Well Distributed

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The stock market maintained a strong tone throughout the day, after a vigorous drive against the bear interest in the first hour.

Trading slackened after the early demonstration, but the day's turnover aggregated 3,400,000 shares, the largest in a fortnight. There was some profit-taking in the final dealings, but late prices were near the day's best.

General Motors maintained a 2-point rise. Merchandising shares came up in the last hour, Sears Roebucy, Montgomery Ward, Macy and Penney advancing 1 to 2 points.

Allied Chemical gained 4. Auburn lost part of an extreme rise of nearly 6. United States Steel was among numerous issues up about a point.

### Motorcar Buying

The move in General Motors was accompanied by brokerage house gossip to the effect that the corporation would not earn its dividend in the first quarter, but expected the momentum which has been developed in March to carry well into the second quarter, so that net for the entire first half should easily cover dividends for that period.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that statistics on new car registrations for the first 28 states to report for February showed Chevrolet Motor Company well ahead of Ford Motor for the second successive month.

The veterans' loans are frequently indicated as a stimulus to motorcar buying, and appear to be stimulating furniture sales. While Wall Street in the main regards this as mere inflation, some commentators are pointing to it as a bullish stock market factor, and testimony as to fundamental business improvement is not lacking.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in calling a meeting of the National Foreign Trade Council, again voices his opinion that the world depression is subsiding and the upturn beginning.

Commodity price trends were mixed. The sugar market was notably firmer, with refiners expecting to increase prices 1-10 of a cent to 4½ cents tomorrow. On the other hand, Bar Silver reacted ⅝ of a cent.

The seriousness of the commodity price situation appears again in a report of the livestock advisory committee of the Farm Board which stated that prices of all meat animals are below production costs.

Credit conditions were about stationary, although commercial paper rates were shaded a little.

### Bond Market Spotty

The bond market was spotty today. Industrial obligations were lower, public utility, foreign and railroad liens were barely steady and stock privilege issues were the only group to show gains.

A definite slackening in demand appeared for all classes of bonds. Sales during the first two hours on the New York Stock Exchange totaled $4,317,000 compared with $5,755,000 yesterday.

Of the stock-privilege group, Lautaro Nitrate 6s gave the best account of themselves and showed more than 1-point gain at one time. These bonds were active. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s also made a good gain but sales of them were limited. General Theaters 6s, International Telephone 4½s and Texas Corporation 5s made good gains. Warner Pictures 6s dropped almost 2 points on a few sales. This issue has fluctuated sharply in the past and often not in keeping with the general price trend.

United States Government bonds showed strength, but the volume in most of this group was limited. The Liberty First 4¼s were the most active of the group. The reaction following the publicity of the probable effects of veterans' bonus loans seemed to have been ended.

Most foreign loans were dull. Price changes in this group were narrow and mixed. However, the German 5½s continued to rise on a good demand and Sao Paulo 7s of 1940 were active and steady. Sales in most other foreign issues were few, and in some instances were limited to single small transactions.

## FORMAN TRUST PLAN GETS INDORSEMENTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 — Indorsement from three important sources for the realty trus plan to safeguard the interest of investors in 27 distressed properties of George M. Forman & Co., nationally operating real estate mortgage house, was announced today by the George M. Forman Realty Trust.

The insurance company which guaranteed the payment of certain bonds of some of the issues has advised the holders to exchange the bonds of the original Forman company for those of the trust. It also has agreed to transfer its guaranty of principal and interest appearing on each deposited guaranteed bond and to make it appear in the same terms on the realty trust bonds.

### TWO RAILROADS REPORT

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Among the first of the railroads to report February results were the Kansas City Southern and the Pere Marquette, whose statements were issued today. The Kansas City Southern, including the Texarkana and Fort Smith, reported February net operating income of $437,900, compared with $506,549 for the like month last year. The Pere Marquette had net operating income of $113,704 for last month, compared with $698,566 for February of 1930.

### HEAVY CONSTRUCTION GAINS

Big building operations in the United States continue to reflect a steady trend in all types of heavy construction, Construction Daily reports. The publication says that March construction for the country as a whole is so far well ahead of February, proposals announced in the first three weeks of this month totaling $281,056,000, compared with $222,928,000 for the entire month last year.

### JOSEPH BANCROFT & SONS

NEW YORK, March 19—Joseph Bancroft & Sons Company and affiliated companies for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net loss of $825,817 after depreciation, interest, etc., contrasted with net profit of $580,992, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $3.35 a share on the 113,762 common shares in 1929.

### LACLEDE STEEL COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, March 19—Laclede Steel Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $451,577 after depreciation, taxes, etc., equal to $2.19 a share (par $20) on 206,250 shares, compared with $918,882, or $4.45 a share, in 1929.

Closing Prices

# THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | 1931 High | 1931 Low | Mar.19 | Mar.18 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14¼ | 9 | | Abitibi | 400 | 11½ | 11 | 11¼ | 11 |
| 34 | 25 | .60 | Ab & Straus | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | |
| 23½ | 16¼ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 1600 | 21⅝ | 21⅜ | 21⅝ | 21½ |
| 9½ | 6¾ | 5 | Adams Ex pf | 20 | 90 | 89 | 90 | |
| 5¼ | 3¼ | | Adv-Rumely | 200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10⅝ | |
| 109⅜ | 92½ | .3f | Air Reduc | 1400 | 104⅞ | 103 | 104 | 102¼ |
| 103⅜ | 65 | .60 | Airway El | 400 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6½ |
| 9⅞ | 7 | | Alaska Jun | 400 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | 8½ |
| 12¾ | 7¾ | | Alleghany | 700 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 55½ | 49 | 5½ | Allegh pf xw | 300 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| 182¾ | 147¼ | 6f | Allied Chem | 10000 | 158½ | 153½ | 157⅞ | 154½ |
| 124½ | 122 | 7 | Allied Ch pf | 10 | 123½ | 122½ | 123 | 123¼ |
| 33¾ | 23¼ | 3 | Allis-Chal | 5500 | 38¼ | 37 | 37¼ | 36⅝ |
| 21 | 17½ | 2 | Amerada | 100 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18½ |
| 62¾ | 54⅞ | 2f | Am Bk Note | 500 | 57½ | 57 | 57 | |
| 29¾ | 20 | | Am Ag Clo & Ped | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 23½ |
| 4¾ | 2½ | | Am Beet S | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 12¾ | 8¼ | | Am Br Stov | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 129⅞ | 106¼ | 4f | Am Can | 9000 | 127⅝ | 126 | 126⅝ | 125½ |
| 47⅜ | 38¼ | 2f | Am Chicle | 400 | 47⅜ | 47½ | 47½ | 47 |
| 21¼ | 14¼ | 1.40 | Am Colortype | 600 | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | 20 |
| 14½ | 8 | | Am Com Alc | 100 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12 |
| 33½ | 19 | | Am European | 2000 | 32¾ | 32½ | 32¾ | 31½ |
| 51¾ | 26¾ | | Am & FPw | 11000 | 48¾ | 47¼ | 48 | 47½ |
| 90 | 74 | 6 | Am & FP 6 | 200 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 88½ |
| 99⅝ | 83¼ | 7 | Am & FP 7 | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | |
| 79½ | 67½ | | Am & FP 2pf | 500 | 75¼ | 74 | 75 | 73 |
| 5 | 1⅜ | | Am Hide | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4½ |
| 20½ | 10½ | | Am Hide pf | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 31⅞ | 23⅜ | 3f | Am Ice | 400 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29¾ |
| 26 | 18½ | 2f | Am Int Corp | 1600 | 21⅜ | 20⅝ | 21 | 20¾ |
| 30¾ | 26⅜ | 2 | Am Loco | 200 | 28¼ | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 23¾ | 16⅜ | 3 | Am Metals | 200 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ |
| 53¼ | 41¾ | 2 | Am Mach & M ct | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51¼ |
| 39⅞ | 20 | 7 | Am Nat G pf | 300 | 21¾ | 21 | 21½ | 22 |
| 104½ | 94⅞ | 6 | Am Pwr & L | 100 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101 |
| 84½ | 80 | 5 | Am P&L pf st | 500 | 84¼ | 83¾ | 83⅝ | 84 |
| 21¼ | 15½ | 1 | Am Radiat | 4000 | 21¼ | 20⅝ | 20¾ | 20½ |
| 37⅜ | 26½ | | Am Roll Mill | 3000 | 33⅞ | 33¼ | 33½ | 32½ |
| 66 | 57 | 5 | Am Saf Raz | 1400 | 60 | 59¾ | 59⅞ | 60 |
| 102¾ | 93½ | 6 | Am Smelt 2pf | 200 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102 |
| 58½ | 40½ | 4 | Am Smelt | 1800 | 52⅜ | 51¾ | 51⅝ | 52 |
| 4½ | 2½ | | Am Solvent | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 31¼ | 25 | 3 | Am Sti Fnd | 500 | 28½ | 28 | 28¼ | 27¾ |
| 11½ | 6¾ | | Am Sug pf | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | |
| 57½ | 42¾ | 5 | Am Sugar | 400 | 56½ | 54 | 56½ | 53 |
| 201¾ | 176¼ | 9 | Am Tel&T | 6500 | 198⅝ | 195 | 196 | 196¼ |
| 110½ | 105 | 7 | Am Type pf | 10 | 108 | 108 | 108 | |
| 80⅜ | 53¾ | 3 | Am Wat W | 4000 | 75 | 73½ | 73½ | 72¾ |
| 107 | 101¼ | 6 | Am Wat W 6 | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| 79 | 54¼ | | Am W W ct | 500 | 73¼ | 72¾ | 72¾ | 71½ |
| 11⅞ | 8⅞ | | Am Wool | 1400 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10¾ |
| 36⅞ | 21 | | Am Wool pf | 1700 | 38⅜ | 37 | 38⅜ | 37½ |
| 8¾ | 4½ | | Am Zinc | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 26¼ | 22 | 1 | Anac Wire | 100 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26 |
| 43¼ | 29⅜ | 2½ | Anaconda | 2500 | 40 | 39¼ | 39⅝ | 39 |
| 18 | 15½ | 2 | Arch Dan | 200 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15⅞ |
| 72 | 60 | 7 | Armour D pf | 200 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 4½ | 2⅝ | | Arm Ill A | 300 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 2¾ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅞ | | Arm Ill B | 100 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | 1⅞ |
| 28⅞ | 19⅞ | 4 | Asso Apparl | 200 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 28½ | 22 | 2½ | Asso Dry G | 100 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27 |
| 203⅜ | 178⅛ | 10 | Atchison | 2000 | 188¾ | 185¾ | 186 | 187⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 18 | 1f | Atl Refin | 1600 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19⅝ | 19¾ |
| 54 | 45½ | 4f | Atlas Pwd | 200 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| 13½ | 8 | 1 | Atlas Stores | 100 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 |
| 21⅞ | 10½ | 4f | Auburn Auto | 8000 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20½ | 202 |
| 6¼ | 3 | | Aviation | 400 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| | | | —B— | | | | | |
| 27½ | 20¾ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 3000 | 27⅞ | 26¼ | 27⅝ | 26½ |
| 8¼ | 8⅛ | 7 | Baldwin pf | 40 | 104¼ | 104½ | 104½ | 103½ |
| 87⅞ | 68⅛ | 7 | Balt & O | 1400 | 73⅞ | 72 | 72½ | 73 |
| 80½ | 72½ | 4 | Balt & O pf | 200 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 79½ |
| 68¾ | 56⅛ | 3½ | Bangor & A | 100 | 58½ | 59½ | 59½ | |
| 14½ | 11¼ | 1 | Barnsdall A | 400 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 79⅜ | 65 | 4 | Beatrice | 800 | 81 | 79½ | 79¾ | 79¼ |
| 60 | 50 | 3f | Beechnut | 200 | 58½ | 58¼ | 58¼ | |
| 4 | 2⅛ | | Belding H | 100 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| 80¾ | 78 | 5.52 | Belg NR ppf | 200 | 79¼ | 79 | 79 | |
| 25½ | 16⅞ | 1 | Bendix | 2500 | 24¼ | 23¼ | 23⅞ | 23 |
| 44⅝ | 32¼ | 2 | Best & Co | 1600 | 46¼ | 45⅜ | 45⅝ | 45¼ |
| 70¾ | 63¾ | 4 | Beth Steel | 1500 | 65⅜ | 64¼ | 65¼ | 63¾ |
| 123⅞ | 114½ | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 200 | 123⅛ | 123⅛ | 123⅛ | 123¾ |
| 29 | 24 | 1½ | Blaw Knox | 1300 | 27⅛ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 27 |
| 20 | 16⅛ | | Bloomfdale | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 36½ | 20¾ | 1½ | Bohn Alum | 1600 | 36¾ | 34 | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 63 | 46 | 4f | Bon Ami A | 100 | 63 | 63 | 61 | 63 |
| 75⅝ | 67½ | 3f | Borden | 4500 | 75⅞ | 75⅛ | 75⅝ | 75 |
| 30¾ | 20⅜ | 1 | Borg Warner | 4000 | 29⅞ | 29¼ | 29⅜ | 29 |
| 21¼ | 13½ | | Bot M A pf | 100 | 23⅜ | 21¼ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| 22⅜ | 16½ | 1½ | Briggs | 2000 | 22¼ | 21⅝ | 22 | 21⅝ |
| 24 | 9½ | | Briggs & Str | 100 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 69¾ | 58¾ | 4 | Bklyn Man T | 300 | 65¼ | 65 | 65⅛ | 64⅝ |
| 94¼ | 86⅝ | 6 | Bklyn Man pf | 200 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 94 |
| 58 | 52 | 5 | Bklyn-Qu'n pf | 200 | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57 |
| 107½ | 102 | 5 | Bklyn Un G | 1800 | 129¾ | 127¾ | 129 | 128 |
| 20⅞ | 14¼ | | Bucyrus | 500 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | |
| 34⅞ | 25 | 2½ | Bucy cv pf | 200 | 33 | 32⅝ | 33 | 32½ |
| 13 | 9 | 1 | Budd Wheel | 800 | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 23 | 11¾ | | Bullard | 700 | 18 | 17½ | 17⅝ | 18¼ |
| 153¾ | 114¼ | 1½ | Bulova Watch | 100 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 85 | 22 | 7 | Burns Br pf | 30 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 31 |
| 32¼ | 21½ | 1f | Burroughs | 500 | 28⅞ | 28½ | 28½ | 28⅞ |
| 31 | 23¼ | 2½ | Bush Term | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 27½ |
| 603¼ | 509½ | | Bxrs | 8600 | 597 | 583½ | 594¼ | 583 |
| 205⅜ | 122¼ | | Butterick | 1900 | 155⅜ | 191⅜ | 191¼ | 19 |
| 104 | 100½ | 7 | Bush T dcb | 50 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102¼ |
| | | | —C— | | | | | |
| 53 | 42¾ | 4 | Calif Pack | 200 | 44⅞ | 44½ | 44⅞ | 44 |
| 15⅞ | 11¾ | 1 | Campbell | 3700 | 15⅞ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | 15⅛ |
| 43¾ | 36⅜ | | Calu & Ariz | 200 | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| 11⅜ | 8 | | Calu & Hecla | 200 | 8½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9¼ |
| 40¼ | 29⅞ | 3 | Canada Dry | 1700 | 38⅜ | 37 | 37¼ | 37¾ |
| 45⅞ | 36⅜ | 10 | Can Pac | 1400 | 42¾ | 42½ | 43 | 42¾ |
| 23½ | 17¾ | 1.60 | Cannon Mills | 100 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23½ |
| 16 | 9½ | | Capital Adm | 200 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| 131½ | 81¾ | 6 | Case Thresh | 41400 | 120½ | 116⅞ | 118¼ | 117 |
| 52½ | 26⅞ | 3f | Caterpillar | 3400 | 47½ | 46⅜ | 46⅞ | 46¾ |
| 11¼ | 4¾ | | Celotex cfs | 3500 | 11 | 9¼ | 10⅜ | |
| 14⅜ | 5½ | | Celotex | 200 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12¾ | 11 |
| 30 | 22¼ | | Celotex pf | 80 | 30 | 29 | 29 | 30 |
| 16 | 11 | | Celanese | 200 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 70 | 50 | 7 | Cent Rib pf | 10 | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| 30½ | 22½ | 2 | Cerro de P | 200 | 27½ | 27 | 27¼ | 27½ |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | | Cert-Teed | 2400 | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛ | 4¾ |
| 23¼ | 12 | 1.80 | Checker Cab | 1500 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14¼ | 13¾ |
| 54½ | 40 | | Ches Corp | 600 | 45 | 44½ | 45 | 44¾ |
| 46½ | 39½ | 2½ | Ches & Ohio | 6700 | 41¼ | 39⅞ | 41¼ | 40¾ |
| 7⅞ | 6¼ | | Chi Gt West | 400 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¼ |
| 26⅜ | 10¼ | .50 | Chi Gt W pf | 500 | 24¾ | 24½ | 24½ | 23 |
| 46⅝ | 33 | 5 | Chi & NW | 1600 | 37½ | 37 | 37 | 37½ |
| 15¼ | 9½ | | Chi Pneu | 300 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 65½ | 47¼ | 5 | Chi RI | 100 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 23 | 20 | 3 | Chi Yel Cab | 10 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 11⅞ | 10½ | | Chick Cot O | 400 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 33¾ | 25½ | 2.40 | Childs | 900 | 32¾ | 32 | 32¾ | 31½ |
| 38 | 26 | 2 | Chile Copper | 700 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 34⅞ |
| 25⅞ | 15¾ | 1 | Chrysler | 96100 | 25¼ | 24⅜ | 25 | 24⅜ |
| 37⅜ | 35⅜ | 3.60f | City Ice | 200 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36½ |
| 86 | 77⅛ | 6½ | City Ice pf | 310 | 86 | 85⅞ | 86 | 85⅞ |
| 4⅜ | 2¾ | | City Stores | 400 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | 3¾ |
| 34½ | 24¾ | | Cluett Phdy | 300 | 33 | 32 | 33 | |
| 170 | 142⅛ | 7 | Coca Cola | 100 | 163½ | 162¼ | 163½ | 161½ |
| 52½ | 50½ | 3 | Coca Cola A | 100 | 52¼ | 52¼ | 52¼ | |
| 50½ | 47 | 2½ | Col Palm | 700 | 50½ | 49⅞ | 50 | 50½ |
| 17⅜ | 9 | | Collins & A | 200 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 15 | 14½ |
| 32¼ | 27⅛ | | Colo F&I | 800 | 27 | 26½ | 26½ | 26¼ |
| 45⅜ | 33¼ | 2 | Colum Gas | 49700 | 45⅝ | 44⅜ | 45 | 44½ |
| 109½ | 100⅞ | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 200 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109½ |
| 111¼ | 73½ | 6f | Col Carbon | 4100 | 100⅞ | 97 | 100¼ | 96½ |
| 16⅜ | 7¾ | | Col Graph | 41100 | 15⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 15¼ |
| 23¼ | 18¼ | 2 | Com Cred | 500 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21½ |
| 35⅞ | 34 | 3 | Com Cre A | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 90 | 82 | 6 | Com Inv tr pf | 600 | 87 | 86¾ | 87 | 86¾ |
| 34 | 23 | 1.60f | Com Inv Tr | 2000 | 34 | 33 | 34 | 33 |
| 21½ | 15½ | 1 | Com Sol | 7100 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20 | 19¾ |
| 12 | 8 | .60 | Commonwealth So | 27100 | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | 11½ |
| 11⅜ | 6¾ | | Congoleum | 1400 | 10⅞ | 10 | 10½ | 10⅜ |
| 15 | 9¼ | | Con Film | 600 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | 9⅝ |
| 109⅜ | 82¼ | 4 | Con Gas | 36100 | 109⅜ | 108¼ | 108⅜ | 109¼ |
| 104⅜ | 101½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 200 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅝ |
| 15⅜ | 15¼ | | Con Laundries | 1100 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15½ | |
| 42¼ | 34¼ | 6 | Con Ry C pf | 200 | 36¼ | 36 | 36⅛ | 35 |
| 13¼ | 5½ | | Con Textile | 4700 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 8½ | 5 | | Contginter A | 900 | 5½ | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅜ |
| 3 | 1⅞ | | Container B | 200 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 29 | 17⅝ | | Cont Bak A | 200 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 26 |
| 33⅜ | 21¼ | | Cont Bak B | 1000 | 32¾ | 32 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 77½ | 67¼ | 8 | Cont Bak pf | 500 | 73½ | 73 | 73½ | 73 |
| 59¾ | 47 | 2½ | Cont Can | 6100 | 59½ | 58½ | 59¼ | 58½ |
| 16⅞ | 10½ | 1 | Cont Dia Fib | 2300 | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14¼ |
| 51⅞ | 42¾ | 2.40 | Cont Dis | 300 | 48 | 47¾ | 48 | 47½ |
| 4½ | 2⅝ | | Cont Motors | 500 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | 4 |
| 12 | 9⅛ | | Cont Oil | 7400 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 12 | 8¾ | | Cont Shares | 2900 | 9½ | 8⅝ | 9⅛ | 8⅝ |
| 86⅝ | 76½ | 3f | Corn Prod | 1900 | 85⅝ | 85 | 85¼ | 84¾ |
| 18 | 7 | | Coty | 401 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15¼ | 15⅜ |
| 34½ | 27 | 3f | Cream of Wh | 500 | 33½ | 33 | 33 | 33¼ |
| 38¼ | 31 | 2.40 | Crown Cork | 100 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 42 |
| 6¾ | 5 | | Crown Zell | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4½ |
| 34¾ | 31 | 2.70 | Crown C pf | 100 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | |
| 63 | 50 | 5 | Crucible | 4700 | 56 | 50 | 52¼ | |
| 106 | 102¼ | 7 | Crucible pf | 170 | 104 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 103 |
| 2¾ | 1⅛ | | Cuba Cane Prod | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1¼ | 1½ |
| 5¼ | | | Cub Am S | 800 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4 |
| 75 | 22 | | Cub Am S pf | 100 | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27⅞ | |
| 1½ | | | Cub Dom S | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 48¼ | 41 | 4 | Cudahy | 100 | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48¾ | 48½ |
| 100 | 89⅞ | 6 | Curt's Pub | 2100 | 91¾ | 90½ | 90¾ | |
| 118⅝ | 113½ | 7 | Curtis P pf | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 117½ |
| 57⅜ | 25⅜ | | Curtiss Wr | 1600 | 51¼ | 5 | 5¼ | 4⅛ |
| 8½ | 7⅜ | | Curtiss Wr A | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 41 | 23 | | Cutler | 200 | 29 | 28½ | 29 | 28¼ |
| | | | —D— | | | | | |
| 23 | 15½ | | Davison | 500 | 20¼ | 19½ | 20 | 19½ |
| 22 | 20½ | 1.40 | Deere pf | 300 | 21⅞ | 21¾ | 21⅞ | |
| 195 | 173 | 8 | Det Edison | 100 | 189 | 188 | 189 | |
| 102 | 78 | 6f | Del Lac & W | 400 | 80 | 78 | 78 | 78½ |
| 157¼ | 141 | 9 | Del & Hud | 400 | 145¾ | 144½ | 145¾ | 144¾ |
| 23 | 14⅞ | | Diamond M | 4900 | 22⅞ | 22 | 22¼ | 22½ |
| 26 | 24⅜ | | Diamond M pf | 500 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25⅝ | 25½ |
| 11⅜ | 8⅞ | 1 | Dome Mines | 500 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | |
| 22¾ | 14½ | 1.20 | Dom Stores | 3100 | 22¾ | 21⅞ | 22¼ | |
| 1¼ | ½ | | Don-Bo Shoe | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| 107 | 83¼ | 4f | Dupont | 26100 | 107 | 102½ | 103⅞ | 102 |
| 122⅜ | 118¾ | 6 | Dupont deb | 100 | 122⅜ | 122⅝ | 122⅜ | |
| 105 | 102 | 5 | Duquesne pf | 200 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| | | | —E— | | | | | |
| 13¼ | 7½ | | Eastern RM | 300 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | |
| 185¾ | 143¾ | 5f | East Kodak | 3400 | 173¾ | 169 | 172 | 168 |
| 21⅞ | 13¾ | 1.60 | Eaton Axle | 9100 | 21½ | 21 | 21½ | 20⅞ |
| 74⅞ | 60 | 6 | Edis Lt | 13100 | 73½ | 72 | 72⅝ | 72 |
| 3⅞ | 2½ | | Elec Boat | 200 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | 3 |
| 60¾ | 38¼ | 1 | Elec P&L | 43100 | 60½ | 58¾ | 60½ | 57⅝ |
| 107⅝ | 100 | 7 | Elec P&L pf | 700 | 107⅝ | 107¼ | 107⅝ | 107¼ |
| 98¾ | 86 | 6 | El P&L pf | 200 | 97⅞ | 97¼ | 97⅞ | 98¾ |
| 6 | 50⅝ | 5 | Elec Sto Bat | 700 | 66 | 65½ | 65½ | 65 |
| 113 | 104 | 7 | End John pf | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 49 | 38 | 2.40 | Eng P S | 200 | 48½ | 46½ | 48 | |
| 87 | 81 | 5 | Eng P S 5 pf | 100 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | |
| 39¾ | 28 | | Erie | 200 | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 45½ | 39 | 4 | Erie E pf | 100 | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41½ |
| 12¾ | 9 | | Eureka Vac | 1100 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12 | 12¼ |
| 8⅝ | 4½ | | Evans Auto L | 600 | 8 | 7½ | 7¾ | 7½ |
| | | | —F— | | | | | |
| 9 | 4½ | | Fairbanks pf | 20 | 9 | 6½ | 9 | 5½ |
| 29¾ | 22 | 1.60 | Fairb Morse | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 23¾ | 15½ | | Fed Dept St | 400 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | 23⅜ |
| 91½ | 87 | 6 | Fed L&T pf | 70 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| 15½ | 10 | 1 | Fed Screw W | 100 | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ | 12¼ |
| 7⅞ | 6 | 40 | Fed Motor T | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 30 | 22 | 2.40 | Fed-Wat Svc | 300 | 27⅜ | 26¾ | 27⅜ | 26⅞ |
| 56¼ | 46¼ | 2.60 | Fidelity Ins | 300 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 53 |
| 19¾ | 16¼ | 1 | Firestone | 700 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17¼ | 16 |
| 63 | 56½ | 6 | Firestone pf | 200 | 62 | 60¾ | 63 | 65 |
| 55 | 41 | 2½ | First Nat St | 1200 | 55 | 54 | 55 | 55 |
| ⅞ | ½ | | Fisk Rubber | 2800 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 3 | 2 | | Fisk Rub 1pf | 20 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 3½ | 2 | | Fisk 1 pf-cv | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 64½ | 41⅞ | 2 | Foster & Wh | 4500 | 61½ | 60¼ | 60⅞ | 60¾ |
| 32½ | 22¼ | | Fourth Nat Inv | 900 | 29¾ | 29 | 29½ | 29¼ |
| 17½ | 4⅞ | | Foundation | 200 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 14½ |
| 38⅜ | 25⅜ | 4 | Fox A | 39200 | 37½ | 35¾ | 37 | 35¾ |
| 42 | 28½ | 4 | Freeport Tx | 1400 | 37⅝ | 36⅜ | 36⅞ | 37 |
| | | | —G— | | | | | |
| 60 | 50½ | 5 | Gamewell | 10 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 53¾ |
| 2 | ½ | | Gardner M | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 7¾ | 4½ | | Gen Am Inv | 1800 | 7⅞ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | 6⅞ |
| 73½ | 57¾ | 4 | Gen Am Tk | 3200 | 70⅞ | 69⅜ | 70¼ | 69 |
| 45½ | 24¼ | 3 | Gen Asphalt | 900 | 39¼ | 37¾ | 39 | |
| 9½ | 6¼ | 2 | Gen Bronze | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | 7⅝ |
| 15 | 7 | | Gen Cabl | 200 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| 25½ | 15½ | | Gen Cable A | 200 | 24 | 22½ | 24 | |
| 65 | 40¼ | 7 | Gen Cable pf | 70 | 49⅜ | 48½ | 49⅝ | 48½ |
| 54⅜ | 41⅜ | 1.60 | Gen Elec | 17500 | 53¼ | 52⅜ | 53 | 52¼ |
| 12⅜ | 11⅜ | .60 | Gen Elec Sp | 900 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| | | | —H— | | | | | |
| 30 | 27⅛ | 1½ | Hack Kt | 300 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | |
| 28⅜ | 26¾ | 1¾ | Hack pf A | 10 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 26¾ |
| 9⅜ | 6⅞ | | Hahn Dpt St | 1900 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8 |
| 17 | 15⅜ | 2 | Hall Print | 200 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | |
| 8 | 7⅜ | 3⅜ | Hartmann B | 200 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅛ |
| 8 | 8⅛ | | Hayes Body | 300 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6⅝ | 6⅜ |
| 18¾ | 14½ | 1.20 | Hercules Mot | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| 89¾ | 87 | 5 | Hershey Ch | 1700 | 101¾ | 100 | 100½ | 99 |
| 102 | 93 | 4f | Hershey pf | 700 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 15⅜ | 5⅜ | | Hollander | 2200 | 15⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | 14 |
| 37 | 26 | 2½f | Holland F | 100 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| 90½ | 81 | 6f | Homestake | 200 | 90½ | 90 | 90½ | |
| 9¾ | 4¼ | | Houdaille B | 1800 | 9¼ | 8⅜ | 9 | 8⅜ |
| 60½ | 35¼ | 10f | Houston Oil | 1000 | 56¼ | 55 | 55¼ | 54½ |
| 14½ | 8¼ | | Howe Oil n | 2900 | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | 11⅞ |
| 65 | 50 | 4 | Housch'ld F pf | 2700 | 65 | 64¼ | 64½ | |
| 29½ | 21 | 3 | Howe Sound | 1200 | 28 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27½ |
| 26 | 18⅜ | 3 | Hudson Mot | 5800 | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23 | 23 |
| 13½ | 7¾ | | Hupp Motors | 6200 | 12¼ | 11⅜ | 12 | 11¾ |
| | | | —I— | | | | | |
| 89 | 69⅜ | 7 | Ill Central | 200 | 75¾ | 75 | 75 | 74 |
| 42⅜ | 9⅜ | | Indian Refin | 1700 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3½ |
| 4⅜ | 3⅜ | | Indian Refin pf | 1700 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 86 | 45 | 4 | Ind Rayon | 3800 | 83 | 80 | 81½ | 79⅛ |
| 182 | 158 | 4 | Ingersoll R | 300 | 169½ | 168¾ | 169 | |
| 71 | 59¾ | 4 | Inland Steel | 100 | 69 | 69 | 69 | |
| 11⅜ | 7⅜ | 4 | Inspiration | 400 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 9½ | 5⅞ | .40 | Insuran Sh | 400 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8½ | 8⅛ |
| 34 | 24½ | | Interboro RT | 300 | 29¼ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 29 |
| 13⅜ | 8⅞ | | Interboro RT pf | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 179¾ | 145½ | 6f | Int Business | 300 | 173 | 173 | 173 | 171 |
| 12⅜ | 9⅝ | .50f | Int Carrier | 500 | 11⅛ | 10¾ | 11⅛ | 11¼ |
| 62½ | 49⅝ | 4 | Int Cement | 2700 | 56½ | 55 | 55¾ | 

# BUSINESS IN DOMINION IS MAKING GAINS

## Expansion of Industrial Operations Continues at Slow Pace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, March 19—Industrial operations throughout the Dominion, continue to expand slowly, reacting somewhat irregularly to seasonal influences and absorbing a fair number of skilled workers who were laid off a few months ago.

Some industries have been able to hold the gains made at the turn of the year, and others have additional orders to execute, while a few are now on declining production schedules. Improvement is to be noted in the steel, automobile and agricultural implement industries, in some forms of textile manufacture, and in a large number of subsidiary industries, particularly those associated with automobile manufacture.

Conditions in the newsprint industry continue to reflect the results of the serious overcapacity which has been installed in recent years. These results have been gravely accentuated by the general business depression.

It is notable, however, that for the first time in many years there are no new Canadian newsprint projects in sight and no new machines in contemplation by existing Canadian companies. Therefore any improvement in general business conditions will be substantially reflected in the newsprint industry.

The comparatively mild weather in most parts of the country has had an adverse effect on the sales of seasonal merchandise, and, despite the tendency to conservative buying on the part of retailers generally, there will, in all probability, be a rather heavy carry-over of winter goods.

Attention is now being centered almost entirely on spring offerings, with reports from salesmen on the road showing a fair run of orders, despite the fact that retailers seem to be feeling their way. The large retail establishments are drawing a good patronage by means of well-advertised sales, and there is an increased turnover noted by some of the smaller dealers.

Hardware dealers report a generally better movement of merchandise in all sections of the country. Demand has already commenced in some communities for early hardware needs, such as incubators, brooders, sap and sirup supplies, and dealers look for steady development in their spring trade from now on.

### Wheat Exportations

Wheat is moving freely through export channels. During the seven months ended Feb. 28, exports totaled 148,594,000 bushels, as compared with 88,420,000 bushels in the corresponding period a year ago. Of the total, 90,746,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom, 7,722,000 bushels to the United States and 50,125,000 to other countries.

Returns as to stocks of grain in store for the week ended February 28 showed a net decrease of 1,802,813 bushels. Stocks in store at that time were: wheat, 190,558,000; oats, 13,257,790; barley, 29,590,000 bushels.

Largely reflecting the decline of business in the West, the total car loadings of revenue freight on Canadian roads from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, were 412,355 cars, as compared with 501,975 cars during the corresponding period of 1930.

The serious decline in foreign trade during the last year, has resulted in a substantial decrease in federal revenue and an increase in the country's net debt. During the 11 months ended Feb. 28 last, ordinary revenue amounted to $322,729,407, as compared to $402,082,778 for the corresponding period ended Feb. 28, 1930. The total national debt now stands at $2,207,895,964, compared with $2,156,276,098 at the end of February last year.

Increases in savings deposits in the Dominion and in current loans outside of the country are shown in the bank statement for January. Savings deposits totaled $1,428,736,686 in January, compared with $1,425,345,486 in December last. Current loans outside of Canada amounted to $214,800,572 as compared with the December figure of $213,965,402.

### Stock Market Irregular

Trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange last week was on a much lighter scale than in the previous week. The movement of prices was irregular, but some good-sized gains were shown on a comparison with the previous week's closing prices, and several new highs for 1931 were recorded during the period.

The feature of the bond market last week was the sale of Montreal's 4½ per cent bonds for $11.070,000 at the high figure of 99.207 to a syndicate composed of Wood, Gundy and Company, Limited, and associates. The loan costs the city 4.546 per cent.

The last week brought forth several other interesting municipal offerings. As in the immediate past, the bidding has been very keen. In one case the first and second bids were equal down to two decimal points. Public demand still shows a gradual increase with the institutional buying absorbing the short-term bonds in serial and installment issues.

Canadian cattle markets continued unsettled during the last week. Most markets showed slow trading, but in one market a 25 cents advance was made on good cattle. The tendency of in-between and common cattle was toward lower levels.

It is announced by a leading Quebec power company that 21 new industries went into operation in the Province of Quebec during 1930, giving emloyment to nearly 2000 people, with a pay roll of some $2,000,000. The industries have located in the territory along the St. Lawrence River, close to water shipping facilities and with abundant supplies of hydroelectric power available.

**THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.**

**The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.**

**Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.**

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany Corp 5s '44 | 81 | 80¾ |
| Amer Chain deb 6s '33 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Amer Foreign Power 5s | 86 | 85½ |
| Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49 | 101⅞ | 101⅝ |
| Amer Inter 5½s cv '49 | 94⅞ | 94⅛ |
| Amer Metals Co 5½s | 95 | 94⅜ |
| Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42 | 29 | 28½ |
| Amer Smelting 5s '47 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Amer T&S 4½s cv '39 | 132 | 132 |
| Amer T&S col 5s '46 | 107⅛ | 106¾ |
| Amer T&T sf 5s '60 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| Amer T&T 5s '65 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| Amer T&T deb 5½s '43 | 109 | 109 |
| Amer WW & Elec 5s '34 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Amer Writing Paper 6s '47 | 70 | 70 |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 82 | 80⅜ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 89 | 88¾ |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 72 | 71⅛ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 99 | 98⅛ |
| Atch T&SF 4s '05 | 96⅛ | 96 |
| Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s '33 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s cv | 94 | 94 |
| Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 103 | 103 |
| Boston & Maine 5s '67 | 102 | 102 |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 26 | 26 |
| Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Buff Gen Elec 4½s | 103½ | 103⅜ |
| Calif Fruit P 5s '38 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Calif Petroleum cv 5s '39 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Calif Petroleum cv 5s '39 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Can Nat Ry 5s '70 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s July | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 88⅛ | 87⅞ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '60 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Can RR NJ gen 5s '87 | 113⅜ | 113⅜ |
| Can Steel Co 5s '41 | 113⅛ | 113¼ |
| Certainteed 5½s rcts '48 | 38½ | 37⅝ |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Ches & O gen 4½s '92 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Chicago & East Ill 5s '51 | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| Chicago G T & Coke 1st 5s '37 | 104 | 104 |
| Chicago Gt West 4s '59 | 60½ | 60¼ |
| Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 26½ | 26½ |
| Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 65½ | 65⅛ |
| Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87 cv | 87 | 86¾ |
| Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 99 | 98⅞ |
| Chicago RI&P 4½s cv | 85½ | 85½ |
| Chicago HerTau & SE 5s '60 | 88 | 88 |
| Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62 | 105¾ | 104¾ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 94⅝ | 94½ |
| Cin Gas & El 5s '63 A | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 98⅝ | 98½ |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 27½ | 27½ |
| Con Gas Co 5½s '45 | 107 | 106¾ |
| Crown Cork & Seal 4s '42 | 88½ | 88 |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 42⅛ | 42 |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 66¾ | 66 |
| Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Del & Hudson cv 5s '33 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Detroit Ed 4½s wi | 103 | 102⅞ |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Detroit Ed 5s '49 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Detroit Ed 5s '62 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 90¾ | 90¼ |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Erie RR 5s '67 | 77 | 76⅞ |
| Erie RR gen 7Bs | 76⅝ | 76½ |
| Erie Gen Riv 6s '57 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Erie & Jersey 1st 5s '55 | 111⅜ | 111⅜ |
| Fisk Rubber 6s '41 | 30½ | 30¼ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 21 | 20 |
| Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47 | 86 | 86 |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 | 94¾ | 94½ |
| Grand Trunker Equip 6s | 73 | 72 |
| Goodrich 6s '45 | 69 | 68½ |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Goodyear Tire 5s '57 | 90¾ | 90⅝ |
| Great Northern 1st | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Great Northern 4½s '76 D | 98 | 98 |
| Great Northern 4½s '77 E | 98½ | 98½ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 111¼ | 111⅛ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 89½ | 89 |
| Houston elt 5s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 102⅛ | 102 |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Ill Central rfg 5s '55 | 104 | 104 |
| Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63 | 92 | 91¾ |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Inland Steel 4½s A '78 | 96¾ | 93⅝ |
| Inland Steel 4½s B '81 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 72 | 72 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 94¼ | 94⅛ |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 90 | 89 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 63⅝ | 62⅝ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 84 | 84 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 95⅛ | 94¾ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Kentucky Cen 4s '87 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Kresge Foundation 6s '36 | 102 | 102 |
| L'Autaro de '34 | 75½ | 75 |
| Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 | 108 | 107½ |
| Louis Arkansas 5s | 72 | 72 |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34 | 101½ | 101½ |
| McCrory Stores 5½s '41 | 99 | 98¾ |
| McKesson & Robbins 5½s | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51 | 102¾ | 102⅛ |
| Min StP & SSM 5½s | 96 | 96 |
| Min StP & SSM 6½s '31 | 100 | 100 |
| Mo Pacific gen 4s '75 | 67¼ | 66¼ |
| Mo Pacific 5½s '49 | 93 | 92¾ |
| Mobile & O 5s '47 | 76¼ | 76¼ |
| Montana Power 5s A '62 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Montreal Tram 5s A '55 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Namm Sons 6s | 93 | 93 |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 102 | 102 |
| Nat Radiator 6½s '47 | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| New Eng T&T 4½s B '01 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| NYC&HR con 4s | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| NYC&HR 4s '34 | 98½ | 98½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 100½ | 100½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 107⅞ | 107¼ |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 89⅝ | 89¼ |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s '74 | 104 | 104 |
| NY Chi & StL 6s A '31 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| NY Dock So 4s '51 | 77 | 77 |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 93½ | 93½ |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 116¾ | 116¾ |
| NY NH&H clt 6s '40 | 105½ | 105½ |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 103½ | 103½ |
| NY Wchester & B 4½s '46 | 87 | 87 |
| Nor Am Cement 6½s '40 | 50⅞ | 50⅞ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Nor Am Co 5s | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| Nor Pacific 6s B 2047 | 113 | 112⅝ |
| Old Ben Coal 6s '44 | 40 | 40 |
| Otis Stel 6s '41 | 98¾ | 98¼ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 64½ | 64½ |
| Paramount Public 5½s '50 | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| Pathe Ex inc 7s '37 | 77½ | 76 |
| Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41 | 71 | 70 |
| Penn Railroad 4½s D '70 | 97½ | 97¼ |
| Penn Railroad 4½s wi | 97 | 97 |
| Penn Railroad 5s '64 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 | 108¼ | 107½ |
| Pere Marquette 4½s '80 | 99 | 99 |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 79¼ | 79 |
| Philadelphia Co 5s '67 | 102⅜ | 102 |
| Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67 | 94¼ | 94⅛ |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '49 | 71 | 71 |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Port Gen Elec 4½s '35 | 90⅞ | 90⅜ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 68¾ | 68½ |
| Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970 | 104 | 104 |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 90 | 90 |
| Pure Oil 5½s '40 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Purity Baking 5s '48 | 97½ | 97¼ |
| Read rfg 4½s A '97 | 102 | 102 |
| Read rfg 4½s B '97 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 84¼ | 84⅛ |
| Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 | 60½ | 60½ |
| St Louis & SF 4½s '78 | 74 | 74 |
| St Louis SW 1st 4s '89 | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| St Louis SW con 4s '32 | 100 | 100 |
| Seabd AL con 6s '45 | 14½ | 14½ |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 78¾ | 78½ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww '49 | 80 | 80 |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 95 | 95 |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42 | 89 | 89 |
| Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| Southern Pacific 5s '37 | 103½ | 103⅜ |
| Southern Pacific SF Ter 4s '50 | 87 | 87 |
| Southern Ry 4s '56 | 87 | 87 |
| Southern Ry 5s '94 | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Southern Ry gen 6½s '56 | 115 | 115 |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 61½ | 61½ |
| Sug Estate Oriente 7s '42 | 9 | 9 |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39 | 102 | 102 |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 99¼ | 98¾ |
| Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi | 98½ | 98½ |
| Trumbull Steel 6s '40 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Union El L & P 5½s '54 | 104 | 104 |
| Union Pacific 4s '68 | 94½ | 94 |
| Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 99⅝ | 99⅜ |
| US Rubber Co 5s '47 | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww | 75½ | 75 |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47 | 82⅝ | 82⅜ |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 25½ | 25 |
| Virginit Ry 5s '62 | 107 | 107 |
| Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Virginia & S'west con 5s '58 | 100 | 100 |
| West Pa Pow 5½s F '53 | 107 | 107 |
| West Shore 4s 2361 reg | 91 | 91 |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 105 | 105 |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| Western Union 5s '51 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Western Union 6½s '36 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36 | 65½ | 65½ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 | 101½ | 101¼ |

LIBERTY BONDS

| | High | Low | Mar19 | Mar18 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 101.27 | 101.24 | 101.27 | |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 102.27 | 102.26 | 102.26 | |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 103.29 | 103.28 | 103.28 | 103.29 |
| US 3¾s '43 Mar | 101.22 | 101.22 | 101.22 | |
| US 3¾s '43 Jan | 101.23 | 101.23 | 101.23 | |
| US 3¾s '47 | 102.40 | 102.40 | 102.40 | 102.00 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Akershus 5s '63 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Argentine Gov 5½s '62 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 98⅛ | 97¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 98 | 98 |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 98 | 98 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Australia 5½s '56 | 68 | 67¼ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 74⅛ | 74 |
| Australia 5s '57 | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| Austria (Gov) 7s ct '37 | 96¾ | 96⅜ |
| Austria Hydro 6½s | 86 | 86 |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 103⅜ | 103⅛ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 114 | 114 |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Bergen 5s '60 rct | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '59 | 85 | 85 |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 91 | 90½ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '40 | 33 | 32¾ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 43 | 42½ |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 69½ | 69⅜ |
| Brazil 6½s '27-'57 | 69 | 68¼ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 89 | 89 |
| Brazil 7s | 72 | 72 |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 99 | 99 |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 76½ | 76⅜ |
| Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61 | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Bulgaria 7½s '68 | 83 | 82¼ |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '36 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 84½ | 84½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 86 | 86 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 | 87 | 86 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 | 86 | 86 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '63 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Chilean Loan 7s '60 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47 | 72⅛ | 72⅛ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan | 75½ | 75½ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 75½ | 75¼ |
| Copenhagen Tel 5s '54 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45 | 73 | 73 |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51 | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 96⅛ | 96 |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 101⅜ | 101¼ |
| Estonia Bank 7s '67 | 72 | 71 |
| Finland (Rep) 6s '43 | 94 | 94 |
| Finland (Rep) 6½s '56 | 92⅜ | 92¾ |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 118½ | 118⅜ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 125¾ | 125⅝ |
| German 7s '49 | 105⅛ | 105 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 81 | 81 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 81 | 81 |
| Germ Gen Elec 6s '48 | 91½ | 91¼ |
| Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Germ Gen Elec 7s '45 | 105 | 105 |
| Germ Gov Int 5½s '65 | 83⅜ | 82¾ |
| Good Hope I&SW 7s '45 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Helsingfors 6½s '60 | 90 | 90 |
| Italian Pub Util 7s '52 | 99⅛ | 95½ |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| Jap (Im Goc) 5½s '65 | 96⅜ | 96¼ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Karstadt 6s '43 | 73⅝ | 73⅝ |
| Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Lombard El 7s '52 xw | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| Marseilles (City) 6s '34 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Milan (City) 6½s '52 | 90⅜ | 90⅛ |
| New South Wales 5s '57 | 66 | 66 |
| Nord Rys 6½s '50 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Norway (King) 5½s '65 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Norway (King) 6s '44 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Nuremberg 6s '52 | 83 | 83 |
| Oriental Dev 5½s '58 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Panama (Rep) 5s '63 | 93 | 92 |
| Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58 | 107 | 106¾ |
| Peru (Gov) 6s '60 | 33 | 31¾ |
| Peru (Gov) 6s '61 | 33 | 31 |
| Poland (Gov) 6s '40 | 71½ | 71½ |
| Poland (Gov) 7s '47 | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| Poland (Gov) 8s '47 | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| Porto Alegre 8s '61 | 84 | 84 |
| Prussia 6½s '51 | 66 | 66 |
| Queensland (State) 6s '47 | 82 | 82 |
| Queensland (State) 7s '41 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 | 88 | 88 |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww | 87 | 87 |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '35 ww | 85½ | 85 |
| Rio de Janeiro 6½s '53 | 67 | 66 |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68 | 53 | 53 |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67 | 62 | 62 |
| Rome (City) 6½s '52 | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| Rumania 7s '59 | 80⅜ | 80⅜ |
| Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40 | 88 | 87½ |
| Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62 | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 | 93 | 92¾ |
| Siemens 6½s '51 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Silesia (Prov) 7s '58 | 68½ | 68½ |
| Sydney 5½s '55 | 71½ | 71½ |
| Tokyo (City) 5½s '61 | 94½ | 94½ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 | 106⅛ | 106 |
| Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 | 81⅝ | 81½ |
| Vienna 6s '52 | 88⅜ | 88¼ |
| Warsaw 7s '58 | 68 | 68 |
| Westphalia El 6s '53 | 78¾ | 78½ |
| Yokohama (City) 6s '61 | 100 | 100 |

# DIVIDENDS

City Machine & Tool Company declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20, placing it on an 80 cents annual basis, compared with $1.60 previously.

Austin Nichols & Co., Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the prior A, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Bloomingdale Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

American Fruit Growers declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 26.

Standard Screw Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 13. This places the stock on a $6 annual basis, compared with $8 previously.

New York Air Brake declared a 40-cent dividend on the common. Three months ago the a 60-cent payment was made.

Alpha Portland Cement declared a 25-cent common dividend. Three months ago the company paid 50 cents.

Eastern Dairies Ltd., Montreal, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record March 25.

American Screw Co. of Providence declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record April 2.

Seagrave Corp. declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred. The common is payable April 15 to stock of record March 31, and the preferred April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Great Lakes Steamship Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1, placing the stock on an annual basis, compared with $5 previously. The dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

MacAndrews & Forbes Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $2.60 previously. The dividend is payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividenas of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, and $1.65 on the 6.6 per cent preferred stocks, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

Metal Packing Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable April 1 to stock of record March 26.

Lawyers Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable March 31 to stock of record March 24.

Fulton Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable April 1 to stock of record March 23.

Century Ribbon Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

Stahl-Meyer, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

### COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

| | Today | Wk.Ago | Yr.Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat No. 2 red | $.90⅜ | $.90½ | $1.28⅛ |
| Corn No. 2 yellow | .79⅝ | .79¾ | 1.00¼ |
| Oats No. 2 white | .42¾ | .42¾ | .55½ |
| Flour | 4.65 | 4.65 | 6.20 |
| Beef, family | 17.50 | 17.75 | 29.00 |
| Pork | 28.50 | 28.50 | 30.50 |
| Lard | .0980 | .0960 | .1060 |
| Cotton mid up | .1095 | .1075 | .1545 |
| Zinc | .0400 | .0405 | .0490 |
| Iron | 17.76 | 17.76 | 22.26 |
| Steel bill Pitt | 30.00 | 30.00 | 34.00 |
| Copper | .10@10¼ | .10@10¼ | .18 |
| Tin | .2720 | .2685 | .3560 |
| Rubber | .0775 | .0810 | .1500 |
| Sugar | .0440 | .0440 | .0500 |
| Lead | .0450 | .0450 | .0550 |
| Print cloth | .0462½ | .0462½ | .0525 |

### PUBLIC UTILITY INVESTING CORP.

Gross operating income of $712,123 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, is shown in annual report of Public Utility Investing Corp., compared with $542,587 and $286,523, respectively, in the two preceding years. Balance for common stock dividends and surplus totaled $457,811, compared with $267,939 for 1929, and $62,421 for 1928.

# FOOD CONCERNS' PROFIT BETTER THAN AVERAGE

## Group's Earnings for 1930 Only 6.3 Per Cent Less Than Preceding Year

A group of 35 leading companies manufacturing food products, or those closely allied to the food industry, have reported for 1930, combined net earnings of $249,390,355, a decrease of only $16,734,564, or 6.3 per cent from $266,124,919 in 1929. This is in sharp contrast with the results of 900 industrial companies which, according to a compilation by National City Bank, showed a 39.6 per cent drop in earnings.

Such a showing in the trying 1930 year affords further proof of the food industry's relative immunity to depression. Year in and year out, food companies have shown stable earning power in the face of varying economic conditions. Deservedly, therefore, they have long enjoyed preferred investment favor.

Results of coal, textile, and other industries have amply shown that the mere satisfying of essential needs is no guaranty of success. Food companies provide necessities, but in addition they have not yet reached a state of over-development that might rob them of their profits. Managements have in most cases been able and aggressive; have detected or developed new tastes; have, through extensive advertising enlarged their outlets, even in times of depression; and by reason of operating efficiency have safeguarded what in most cases are good margins of profit.

### 1930 Difficulties Mitigated

While their gross sales declined in 1930 far less than those of most industrials, the food companies face the problem of doing business on a constantly declining commodity market. Since stocks were maintained at as near the minimum as possible, inventory losses were not severe. Turnover is rapid in most cases, particularly the dairy companies. Where prices on manufactured goods declined less rapidly than raw material prices, certain economies were of course realized.

The trend toward large-scale consolidations of the "horizontal" type, as shown in growth of General Foods, Standard Brands, National Biscuit, Borden, National Dairy Products, and other companies, has made possible operating economies in buying, accounting, distribution, etc., and has also promoted a greater degree of stability in the industry. With prices on a deflated basis, and a chance of doing business on rising markets, the food companies appear to have good prospects for 1931.

### Individual Groups

A group of 12 companies making branded food products showed a decline in profits of 14.1 per cent. Increased earnings were reported by Mead, Johnson & Co., while there was little decline by Cream of Wheat Company, General Foods Corporation, International Salt and Penick & Ford.

In the baking group, the biscuit makers fared much better than the bread companies, the largest unit, National Biscuit Company, setting up another record net. The bread makers appear to be facing better prospects, once recapitalization problems are solved. Eight companies in this group showed an 8.5 per cent drop in combined earnings.

Due to continued expansion by Borden Company and National Dairy Products Corporation four dairy companies increased combined profits by 13.4 per cent. Earnings of four packing companies declined 18 per cent. Cudahy and Wilson showed larger profits, but Armour suffered a drop of more than 50 per cent.

Unusually good results were achieved by miscellaneous companies affiliated with the food industry, and generally considered a part of it. William Wrigley Jr., Company and American Chicle Company, gum makers; Coca-Cola Company and White Rock Mineral Springs Company, soft drink producers; and Hershey Chocolate Company all established new high records for earnings.

### Two-Year Comparison

The following table compares 1930 and 1929 earnings, and net per common share, of leading companies making food products, or companies closely allied with the food industry:

| FOOD MANUFACTURERS | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Beech-nut P. | $2,465,471 | $5.52 | $2,702,952 | $6.05 |
| Corn Prod | 14,067,689 | 4.86 | 16,309,651 | 5.75 |
| Crm of Wheat | 1,686,126 | 3.11 | 1,882,122 | 3.13 |
| Gen Foods | 19,085,595 | 3.63 | 19,422,314 | 3.68 |
| Gold Dust C. | 6,688,816 | 3.51 | 7,586,963 | 4.01 |
| Hawaiian P. | 2,531,346 | 3.38 | 3,166,308 | 5.08 |
| Intl Salt | 679,408 | 3.38 | 687,767 | 3.77 |
| Mead Johnsn. | 1,687,634 | 9.51 | 1,278,473 | 7.03 |
| Penick&Ford | 1,811,348 | 4.01 | 1,882,441 | 3.97 |
| Stand Brands. | 16,402,253 | 1.22 | 18,344,391 | 1.37 |
| Quaker Oats. | 6,003,860 | 7.01 | 8,735,205 | 13.08 |
| Unit Fruit | 12,411,507 | 4.24 | 17,802,992 | 6.78 |
| Total | 85,703,163 | | 99,801,579 | |

| BREAD AND BISCUIT BAKERS | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Contin'tal Bk. | 6,149,144 | a7.28 | 6,709,330 | a8.12 |
| General Bak. | 5,109,410 | 2.74 | 7,170,381 | 4.04 |
| Hathaway Bk. | 540,619 | b1.66 | 416,844 | .83 |
| Loose-Wiles B. | 2,465,597 | 4.00 | 2,732,095 | 4.59 |
| National Bisc. | 22,879,898 | 3.40 | 21,423,571 | 3.23 |
| Purity Bak. | 4,130,872 | 5.13 | 5,652,285 | 7.02 |
| United Biscuit | 2,005,061 | 4.01 | 2,254,097 | 4.39 |
| Ward Baking. | 2,058,546 | a.26 | 3,124,413 | 8.47 |
| Total | 45,344,147 | | 49,483,016 | |

| DAIRY COMPANIES | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Borden Co | 21,681,213 | 5.12 | 20,403,724 | 5.50 |
| Nat Dairy | 26,694,326 | 4.10 | 21,576 | 4.04 |
| Pet Milk | 800,887 | 1.56 | 627,358 | 1.18 |
| West'n Dairy. | 1,124,388 | b.90 | 1,401,036 | 1.81 |
| Total | 49,860,614 | | 44,008,394 | |

| PACKING COMPANIES | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|

# SPAIN PLANS HOME RULE IN CATALONIA

(Continued from Page 1)

extra-parliamentary commission under Antonio Maura in 1919 being taken as "minimum basis" for the attribution of those functions.

Francisco Cambó, acknowledged author of the above formula, has come in for severe criticism from the "integral" Catalanist elements of the region. This was not unexpected and Señor Cambó did not wait for the storm of indignation from his former co-workers to announce the merging of his Lliga Regionalista into a nation-wide Center party.

His critics resent any suggestion that the Catalan problem should be treated as one of internal organization. They hold firmly to their "Nationalist" doctrine that Catalonia must be a separate entity free to choose its own destiny.

That is to say, Catalonia, with its provinces, might condescend to enter a future Iberian federation; it might, on the other hand, attach itself to France. That is the theory of Catalanism. To the outsider this notion of offering itself to the highest bidder is scarcely dignified; to anyone considering Spain from the standpoint of political realism it is merely humorous.

But undoubtedly this "all or nothing" attitude is an important factor of the whole problem, and it is also incidentally unmistakable evidence of the very Spanishness which Catalans are at such pains to deny!

These same critics, the leaders of the Catalan Republican Party—a union of the two streams, Accio Catalá and Accion Republicana—are able to throw in Señor Cambó's face his own words and action when this very "delegations" scheme sponsored by Señor Maura came up for discussion in the Cortes.

**Parties of Left Sympathetic**

Not only did Señor Cambó then affirm that the statutory proposal could not even serve as a basis of discussion, but he resigned from Parliament in protest and shocked his friends by declaring that only the Left parties in Spain had any real appreciation of what the Catalan problem was.

The reproach was to a great extent justified, since the Madrid political world, wedded to the machinery of administration as they knew it, paid very little attention to Catalan complaints. Among the Left element, on the other hand, there was always some talk of a Federal Republic similar to that of 1873.

Señor Cambó has in fact committed the unpardonable offense of broadening his mind. He has seen the necessity of restoring the régime of joint rule enjoyed by Catalonia for a few short years before the advent of the Military Directory, and he has decided that this is the moment to grasp the nettle. But since his Regionalist group is now offering support to the Monarchy he and his friends are promptly being denounced as trators to the cause.

**Assurance of Autonomy**

No credit is allowed to Señor Cambó for having modified the intransigence of Madrid to the extent of a definite assurance of autonomy. On the contrary this is hailed as a "victory" due exclusively to pressure from the Left.

On Feb. 12, before the ministerial crisis, Señor Cambó himself had made an explicit statement in a note to the press that "autonomy, to be effective, must be absolute in its intensity and indisputable in its scope."

He has now published an article in La Veu pointing out that the whole object of the formula in the Government's program is to avoid duplication of administrative services.

For that very reason, he says, while the range of activities to which self-government can be applied has yet to be determined, the thoroughgoing nature of that self-government within these spheres is at last recognized by Madrid, and so the "intensity of sovereignty" is complete.

**Cambó Defends Program**

Proceeding to the counter-attack Señor Cambó asserts that the Government's proposal "contains all the elements that Catalonians of every shade of opinion have judged indispensable" and that his opponents, taking advantage of the ignorance of the Catalan movement among the younger generation "are trying to hide from Catalan patriots that they have obtained the biggest victory achieved since the political movement started."

Señor Cambó no doubt hopes to attract into his Center Party the considerable business elements of the region who only want the problem cleared up on the best terms possible so as to continue the marked material progress of recent years. He may be bidding, too, for the non-political Syndicalists (Sindicato Unico).

With regard to the promised elections Catalan Republicans are acting in concert with the anti-dynastic elements in the rest of Spain, i. e., building high hopes on success in the municipal elections and boycotting the elections to the Cortes.

They will probably also have the support of the extremist group, Stat Catala, whose leader, Colonel Macia, has just returned from exile.

## The Dialer's Guide

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.*

**FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 20**

*Rhythmic Music*

**Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; male trio** (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minute "Foolities" period. 7:45. Soloists and Mahlon Merrick's Orchestra, NBC Pacific. 8:15.

**Leatrice Joy, vaudeville and screen player; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra** (WJZ Chain). "Blue Again," "Sneeze Song" and "Lilac Tree," by Miss Joy. 8.

**Lillian Taiz, soprano; baritone soloist; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra** (CBS—T). Popular old-time review in medley fashion. 8:30.

**Arthur Murray's Dancing Class** (WJZ Chain). The "Boston Balance," a waltz. 8:45.

**Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra** (WJZ—T). 9.

**Harry Reser's Eskimos** (WEAF Chain). 9.

**Marcella Shields and Helene Handin; orchestra** (WEAF Chain). "The Two Troupers" period. 9:45.

**Miss Lee Morse, popular songster; Larry Murphy, tenor; Harry Vonzell, master of ceremonies; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra** (CBS). 10.

**Vaudeville** (WEAF—T). 10:30.

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**Major Bowes "Family"** (WEAF—T). Louise Bave, coloratura soprano, featured soloist. 7.

**Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Rosario Bourdon, conductor** (WEAF—T). Light opera and musical comedy review; popular classics and ballads. 8.

**Mixed chorus; Josef Koestner's Orchestra** (WJZ—T). Popular classics, opera and musical comedy. 9:30.

**Enna Jettick Songbird** (Dunn McCarthy—WEAF Chain). Soprano soloist and salon orchestra. Fifteen minutes. 9:30.

**Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra** (WJZ—T). Neapolitan half hour containing all the Italian favorites. 10.

*Orchestral*

**Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF—T). Group of familiar classics. 6:15.

**Michael Anselmo, violinist; Little Symphony Orchestra** (WOR). Movement of Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major," by soloist; American air premiere of Prof. Jacques Pillois' "Petite Suite Russienne." 9.

**Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble** (WJZ Chain). Music of Hungary and Vienna predominates. 11.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**Uncle Abe and David** (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

**Amos 'n' Andy** (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 8.

**Crime Prevention** (WEAF Chain). Stories from police records. 10.

**"The March of Time"** (CBS). Using the news itself as continuity. 10:30.

*Recitals*

**Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist** (WJZ Chain). 7:15.

**Phil Cook** (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

*Talks*

**"The World in Music"** (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, music editor. 6.

**Lowell Thomas** (WJZ Chain). 6:45, 8.

*Band Music*

**Arthur Pryor's Band** (CBS). Fifteen minutes daily except Sunday. 8. Repeated for CBS Chicago and Pacific. 10:15, 8:15.

*Daytime Programs*

**United States Army Band** (WJZ Chain). 9 a. m.

**Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit** (CBS). Half hour. 10:15 a. m.

**Organ Melodies** (WJZ Chain). Irma Glenn, from Chicago. 10:15 a. m.

**"The Symphony"; "Brahms"** (WEAF and WJZ Chains). Third and fourth movements of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," for first part; "Andante, Symphony No. 3, and "Academic Festival Overture," for second part, by National Orchestra under Walter Damrosch. 11 a. m.

**"On Wings of Song"** (WEAF Chain). String trio. 12 noon.

**National Farm and Home Hour** (WJZ Chain). Federal Farm Board news. 12:30.

**Hotel New Yorker Concert Ensemble** (WEAF Chain). 1:30.

**"Design and Making of a Summer Garden"** (WEAF Chain). Bernard M. Rifkin. 2.

**Adele Vasa, soprano; Charles Carlisle, tenor** (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.

**Vocational guidance and current events** (CBS—T). American School of the Air. 2:30.

**Sisters of the Skillet** (WJZ Chain). Songs and humor by male duo. 2:45.

**"Melody Three"** (WEAF Chain). String trio. 2:45.

**United States Marine Band Orchestra** (CBS—T). 3.

**United States Navy Band (WEAF Chain).** 3:15.

**"Chicago Serenade"** (WJZ Chain). Orchestra from Chicago. 3:30.

**Radio Guild** (WJZ—T). Classic repertoire with Broadway professionals. 4.

**Curtis Institute of Music** (CBS—T). Orchestra of student musicians and artist pupil recitals. 4.

**"Light Opera Gems"** (CBS—T). Review of the Gilbert and Sullivan "Princess Ida" by soloists, chorus and orchestra. 5.

**"The Lady Next Door"** (WEAF Chain). Children's program directed by Madge Tucker. 5.

## Radio Tonight

**EASTERN STANDARD TIME**

**WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—"Friendly Merchants."
5:15 Talk.
5:25 Organ Interlude.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI Organist.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 Nobles Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 Chevrolet Chronicles; recorded.
7:30 Popular orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Little Jack Little, guest soloist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Second act, "Wozzeck," Philadelphia Metropolitan Opera House, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
9:30 WEEI Players present "The Chief."
10:00 NBC, dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

**WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)**

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Marimba orchestra; soloist.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs." David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 "Little Theater of Heart's Desire."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor; tap specialty.
8:00 NBC, "The First Nighter"; sketch, "Off to Paris."
8:30 NBC, Salon Orchestra; James Melton, tenor; instrumental soloists.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maria Kurenko, soprano; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor.
10:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Hockey report.
11:25 Ed McEnelly's and Hugh Connor's Orchestras.
12:30 a. m.—Time announcement.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlet.
5:05 Dramatic sketch.
5:10 Melody Snapshots.
5:15 Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 Stylists Orchestra; time.
5:45 CBS, "Style and Beauty."
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 "Garden of Melody."
6:30 Fireside Fancies: orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Novelty Dance Program; male quartet.
7:30 Davis Brothers: Seiberling Singers: recorded.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo": sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Recorded popular program.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, Sketch: "Dirty Weather."
9:00 CBS, Mary Charles, soprano.
9:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story.
10:00 CBS, Religious service.
10:30 Recorded dance orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Denny's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Radio Roundup: soloists; vocal duo; orchestra.
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

5:15 p. m.—Marguerite Porter, soprano.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Organ recital; weather.
6:05 Organ recital.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Time announcement.

## Tomorrow's Features

**WEEI**

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music Appreciation Hour: National Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.

**WBZA**

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Same as WEEI.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WNAC**

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

### BATTLESHIP SOLD

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Sale of the obsolete battleship, North Dakota, to the Union Shipbuilding Company of Baltimore, Md., for $87,206, was announced yesterday by the Navy Department. It will be scrapped by the purchasers.

## No Load Too Heavy

©Underwood

WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL MOTORTRUCK

This Gigantic Six-Wheeled "Leviathan" of the Road, Exhibited at Washington, D. C., Is Powered by Two 275-Horsepower Straight-Eight Motors. Its Load Is Rated at 20 Tons. A. Madle, Designer, Is Shown in the Photo.

## AUTO-GRAPHS

THE machine age is being felt in "darkest Africa," where the camel, as well as the human pack carrier, will soon be looking for new jobs. Into the most desolate fastnesses of the jungle and the desert, the drill of the road builder is breaking the silence and the purr of the motorcar is becoming more and more familiar. Meanwhile, the camel looks on, placidly chewing, always chewing. If he cares, he hides his feelings with the stoicism of his boon companion—the Sphinx.

***Who Wants to Hire a Camel?***

A report of the automotive division of the United States Department of Commerce indicates that modern roads are penetrating farther and father into the heretofore hidden secrets of Africa's jungles and deserts. The traveler who pushes his way down from Morocco through Mauretania, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Cameroons, Belgian Congo and Angola finds the motorcar everywhere. The Nile and the Congo are now linked by road. A 600-mile highway from Alexandria to Luxor is proposed.

In Syria, one can get his motorcar tires in an electrical shop. Even here, the Bedouin and Druze sheiks are abandoning their fine Arab steeds and thirstless "ships of the desert" to climb into the gasoline wagon. A recent expedition of Dodge trucks traversed the desolate regions of the Kalahari Desert through N'gamiland and north to Zambezi successfully.

Friends of the romantic do not watch the inroads of the automobile into these sections without regret. They cannot picture a desert without a camel. Yet, like the friends of "Dobbin," they must stand by and watch the progress of the ages wrest away the romance of the past.

* * *

While railroads in America are struggling to keep ahead of motor travel and freight transportation, indications in England are that motor travel now exceeds that of the rails. This conclusion is based chiefly on a comparison of the latest rail and motor time tables. Roadway Motor Coach time tables and indices require a volume of more than 1000 pages, while the A. B. C. Railway Guide boasts no more than 591 pages, exclusive of those given up to advertising. Altogether, it is estimated that there are 4000 over-the-road services in England, Wales and Scotland.

***The Steel to Rubber Trend***

* * *

To the chromium-plated embellishments of the automobile is now added the stainless steel snap spoke, which can be slipped on over the enameled wire spokes in an instant. Once in place, they are said to hold so tenaciously that they are removed only after considerable difficulty. This tight fit insures freedom from rattle.

***And Now the Stainless Wheel!***

The new device covers more than one-half of the circumference of the wire spoke, including the weld or rivet shoulder. The highly polished surface, it is claimed, will not rust nor tarnish, and gives the effect of an expensive steel wheel. Its manufacturers claim that it will last as long as the wheel is in service.

* * *

As important to Ford car or truck owners as the hallmark of the silversmith on sterling plate are the curious little designs—squares, triangles, fishes, silk hats, crowns, keys and myriad other signs—stamped into Ford parts. So small that they are seldom seen by the average owner, these signs not only attest the genuineness of the parts and the accuracy and precision of their manufacture, but they also thwart the counterfeiter.

***Ford Thwarts the Counterfeiter***

Every working day, in addition to the hundreds of thousands of marks affixed by inspectors to certify that the parts have been measured exactly to specification, the name "Ford" in the universally familiar script goes on more than 3,000,000 car or truck parts.

No fewer than 3480 standard, inspection and special stamps are constantly in use in Ford plants, and an engraving establishment of more than a score of men, the largest independent establishment of its kind in the country, is employed in making the dies, produced at the rate of from 700 to 800 a week.

* * *

The Hesselman engine is helping to popularize the oil-driven motor in London and Stockholm, where it is being used extensively in commercial transportation vehicles. K. J. E. Hesselman is distributing his new motor through the Hesselman Motor Corporation. He says it practically elliminates the fire hazard and can be run more than 50 per cent cheaper than the average gasoline-driven automobile.

***Another Boost For Oil Engines***

Fuel is injected at the end of the compression stroke through separate fuel pumps, one fitted to each cylinder. To insure efficient combustion, the air quantity in the cylinder always has a definite fixed proportion to the amount of fuel injected. The air regulator, of an ingenious construction, performs this function.

Not only is the cost of the fuel about one-third that of gasoline, but tests have proved that fuel consumption in the new motor is 20 to 30 per cent less than the average gasoline car. Although the new motor is not ready to be used in private passenger cars, it has been successfully tried in boats, building up a speed of 20 knots. Aviation is said to be looking favorably upon its development.

* * *

The DeVaux-Hall Motors Corporation announces that it will commence construction on the new DeVaux Six at its Grand Rapids (Mich.) plant next Wednesday, and at its Oakland (Calif.) plant some time in April. With distributors in practically every large city and 8000 orders already on hand, the company looks for a flying start. The new car will develop about 75 horsepower, capable of speeds of from 70 to 80 miles an hour, manufacturers state. It will retail at prices ranging from $595 to $795 for six standard models.

***DeVaux Begins Work Next Week***

## ROOSEVELT ADDS 1,550,000 ACRES TO STATE PARKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Canyon. All the federal parks, indeed, comprise only 12,000 square miles or so. Adirondack could receive within its compass one Connecticut and two Rhode Islands and all but 1000 square miles of Massachusetts.

Such is this land of the "Blue Line," as New Yorkers love to call it. The name was given because the first boundary of the reservation, taken over originally from the public domain and other sources in 1892, was of indigo hue on the map. The 4,604,000 acres of Adirondack Park are spread over 12 forest preserve counties, and comprise now fully one-half of that civic territory.

The Adirondack Region, made up mostly of those dozen divisions, is like an embossed brooch on the bosom of Mother Earth, with the park set like a shining emerald in its center. Hamilton County, with her Raquette Lake and Blue Mountain, is entirely within the park limits. Essex, locale of lofty peaks and of fair Lake Placid, is nearly all inside the cerulean border. Only a tip of Warren protrudes from under the head of Lake George, which under turquoise skies forms part of the park's bounds toward the rising sun.

Ranged around the perimeter, and yielding to the reservation scores of townships of unbroken forest, are the counties of Clinton, Franklin, St. Lawrence, Lewis, Oneida, Herkimer, Fulton, Saratoga, and Washington. This compact company stretches from Lake Champlain on the east to the valley of the Mohawk on the west; its border marches with that of Canada on the north; its southern rim reaches almost to the crystal springs of the State's historic spa.

**Region of Infinite Variety**

Infinite variety is one of the chief charms of the Adirondack Park, given alike to towering heights and shimmering waterways in secluded vales. It is the wide diversity of this breathing place of the nation in northeastern New York State which draws there such a multitude of those who delight either in rest or rugged play.

Its mountain belt, one of its two natural divisions, and running from Lake Champlain, holds the eastern and southern portions. It is 40 miles across at its widest and 100 miles long at its maximum length. In this region is Mount Marcy, rearing its wooded sides to majestic proportions a mile above sea level and the loftiest peak in the State. Before other mountains in the New World were brought forth came such Adirondacks, stout sentinels of the Upper Laurentian system hailed by geologists as of the oldest of the strata on this globe.

In the "Lakes Belt" are literally hundreds of those natural reservoirs. If some of the Adirondack Park 'ponds," as the guides insist on calling them, were situated elsewhere, they would seem like inland seas. There are fully 100 major lakes in the reservation well worthy of the name and presenting a shore line of 600 miles. Like a fabric of lace flung over the throbbing throat of the woods is this vast lacustrine network with its units often closely connected. When no communicating channels exist, there are numerous short portages over which canoes and light baggage may be carried with ease. Therefore, a journey of 100 miles may be performed with few interludes between the songs of the paddles.

**Conditions to Suit All**

Within the confines where "the blue begins" visitors of all sorts and conditions, tastes and purses may be content. The mountain climber has his beetling crags and hand-over-hand ascents; the hiker his blazed trails; the nature enthusiast may tread among the cathedral-like vistas of the mighty trees; rest on the carpet of pine and listen to the notes of birds or watch the shy creatures of the thicket. Hunters and fishermen find the best of sport in season. One may laze in summer watching the flight of clouds above the white birches; in winter skate the frozen stream or dare the snow on skis. Here, too, one may live as he can in a city hotel, if he will, and mingle in social gayeties.

If one stay more than three nights in a spot, a permit must be obtained from the nearest ranger, but it is issued free of all fees. The State has built many "open camps," temporary shelters—which are lean-tos of logs with nonleaking roofs. In front of these structures, where they are without a side, are stone fireplaces which serve as cooking stoves and reflect from their higher back walls enough heat into the cabin to take off the chill of the night air. Extensive campsites, one of them a mile in length, are furnished gratis by the State for the accommodation of tourists.

The conservation department in 1920 started its present policy of developing the recreational facilities of the forest preserve. In the decade ending in 1930 it established 28 large campsites with a full-time capacity for 30,000 persons; erected 141 open camp shelters and cleared and maintained 507 miles of trails.

**Plans for This Year**

The 1931 program for Adirondack Park alone provides for new campsites at Boonville Gorge, and Paradox and Cranberry Lakes and 100 miles more of trails. Last year the registration at the State's campsites was 267,886 persons as compared with the 36,816 of the 1927 report.

It is estimated that fully 1,000,000 visitors enjoy the Adirondacks annually, which is about half the number who enter all the parks maintained by the Federal Government. As this vacation capital of the untamed North is to be made still more available to the public, its number of visitors is likely to double before many years.

Although recreation is the popular purpose of the Adirondack Park, its value in conservation also is almost incalculable. Its vast area teems with streams and rivers, capable of furnishing water for the growing communities of the State, just as do the sheds of the Catskills. One day some of the supply may serve for developing electric power.

Within the Blue Line no trees are cut down. Campers can only give to the axe deadwood or fallen timber. They are held to strict rules in that respect, and also required to be careful about fires. Likewise they are prohibited from polluting the waters in any way, and must obey all the sanitary regulations of the conservation department.

Within the park proper the State is in possession of most of the land, and it also controls tracts beyond the Blue Line.

A constitutional amendment sponsored by Senator Hewitt calls for the expenditure of $20,000,000 over a period of 11 years for the reforestation of idle lands of the Commonwealth. It has been indorsed by the Assembly and a few days since approved by the Senate. It will go back to the Assembly again and after gaining the sanction of that body to some slight alterations will be submitted to the people at the elections next autumn.

A certain amount of timber can be felled and young trees planted in its stead. An elaborate reforestation program is this as compared with that of some other states, as there are 13,000,000 acres in New York's forest preserves in all.

The present Conservation Commissioner, Henry Morgenthau Jr., is, as is Governor Roosevelt himself, an ardent advocate of reforestation as well as of the conservation and development of the public park system and of safeguarding the water supplies of the State.

The sixteen counties of the forest preserve, in which are the important Catskill and Adirondack Parks, therefore, make for material advancement as well as being the environments for great recreational centers.

## *Here Is a Playground That Swallows States*

Black Section Shows Area Added to Park.

## HOOVER OFF ON VACATION TRIP SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

the navy personnel with the President is that he is being accompanied by Capt. Russell Train, who commanded the U. S. S. Utah, that brought him back from his Latin-American good will tour.

The Arizona, just out of drydock and reconditioned, is spick-and-span. Ninety officers and 1224 enlisted men, a full complement, are on board. The ship is making its "shake-down" sea test, and the vessel and crew are on their mettle.

The Arizona has been fitted out as a division flagship. On this cruise all its guns are fully manned, even to gunners in their turrets, as regulations require, and two observation airplanes aloft in their perches.

**Talkies to Provide Entertainment**

To provide entertainment during the evenings at sea for the President and his party the Navy Department installed a new navy-type sound motion picture machine. A full supply of sound reels is on board. The picture machine is getting its first try-out under service conditions. Contracts for 250 such machines for naval vessels have been awarded by the Navy Department.

This is the second time the Arizona has figured in a presidental trip. It was a member of two battleship divisions which, operating in English waters, proceeded to meet President Wilson on board the transport George Washington, when he was on his way to Europe to the Peace Conference in 1919.

After making the Porto Rican and Virgin Island trip with President Hoover, the Arizona will be returned to the Navy Yard at Norfolk for drydocking, standardization, full-power trials and post-trial overhaul, preparatory to departing early in June for the Pacific Coast, to join the battleship divisions of the battle force.

The President and his immediate party are in officers' quarters made available to them. So, too, are a few of the newspaper men who were fortunate to draw the cabins. The others are housed in gun rooms. It is all very informal and care-free.

The party consists of the following: President Hoover, Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Lawrence Richey, Secretary to the President; Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician; Capt. Russell Train, naval aide; Col. Campbell Hodges, military aide; Richard A. Jervis, chief of the White House secretaries; a number of secret service operatives and newspaper correspondents.

The extent of the President's stay has not as yet been determined. It is expected that he will not be away from the capital for more than 12 days, and perhaps only 10. Cruising plans call for his arrival at Porto Rico next Monday morning.

**Will Disembark at Ponce**

The draft of the Arizona being too great for the San Juan harbor, the party will land at Ponce, on the southern side of the island, and motor across to the capital by the military road. This road, built hundreds of years ago, affords one of the most beautiful drives in the world, rising rapidly to over 3000 feet and affording a far view of the beautiful island and the sea.

The President expects to spend several days in Porto Rico as the guest of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt. His visit will be the first to the island by an American President since Theodore Roosevelt, the father of the present Governor, stopped there for a short stay in 1906.

From Porto Rico the President will go to the Virgin Islands, some eight miles away, where yesterday Dr. Paul M. Pearson was inaugurated as the first civilian Governor of the possession. This important change in administration is part of the President's program of reorganizing the at present overlapping and conflicting management of insular affairs.

He expects to spend one day with Governor Pearson at St. Thomas, the capital of the Virgin Islands and then board the Arizona for his return journey. Both going and returning the President will stop for some deep-sea fishing, a sport he greatly enjoys. He may also take occasion while at Porto Rico to do some fishing.

## KANSAS BILL, SIGNED, WILL CENSOR TALKIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan., March 19—Gov. Harry Woodring has signed a bill passed by the Kansas Legislature, March 14, to extend to the moving picture censor board the right to censor sound in talking motion pictures. It was pointed out that the old censorship bill was inadequate to cope with the new advances of the moving picture industry, and that certain dialogues and songs should in many instances be eliminated by the censor board.

Another bill provides for a state aircraft board and for regulating the use of aircraft. There is a penalty for navigating any aircraft in the State without a pilot's certificate or for violation of air commerce regulations promulgated by the United States Department of Commerce.

Distinctive pieces of furniture and decoration never fail to arouse and hold admiration. They are marked by a delicate combination of skill and imagination.

The Charm of Other Days

To those who appreciate beautiful things for the home, both old and new, the Antiques and Decorations Pages of The Sun will be a source of inspiration and information. These pages are edited by Charles Messer Stow, the eminent antiquarian. Under his able direction they describe and illustrate not only modern and antique furniture, but ornaments, silver, glass, china and the other beautiful and quaint things that interest amateur and seasoned collectors.

The Sun

*The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising*

NEW YORK

USE THIS COUPON

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280 Broadway, New York

Gentlemen: I am enclosing check for $1.50 for one year's subscription to the Saturday Edition of The Sun, containing the Antiques and Interior Decorations Pages. (Not good in Greater New York).

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# General Classified

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MEN OR WOMEN, Christian Scientists preferred, sell pottery base lamp, antique parchment shade with illustration of the original edifice of The Mother Church; commission; full or part time. S-6, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

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YOUNG high school teacher desires position as traveling companion, tutor, secretary or governess; go anywhere. S-8, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

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BUFFALO, N. Y.—Maid for general housework, between ages of 25 and 45; no laundry work; 3 adults in family; must be a good cook. Cleveland 2213, 1618 Liberty Bank Building.

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Almost new stucco house, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Fully screened, storm windows, open fireplace, hot water heat. $7000.00 Title Company Mortgage. Can be bought at very easy terms.

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SEE NEXT PAGE

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For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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LADY would like sewing of any kind at home or will go out by the day. MRS. BUSH, 1069 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Commonwealth 9580.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

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## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A TRAINED Christian Science nurse desires position as traveling companion or attendant; child or adult; references. Address E. D., 427 E. 29th St., Paterson, N. J. Tel. Sherwood 2-4898.

COMPETENT German woman wishes position as housekeeper-attendant. Write Box H-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse wants position where more than one child. Call before 10 a. m. or after 3 p. m. Intervale 9-7126. CLARKE, 1000 Whitlock Ave., New York City.

MUSIC COUNCILOR—Peabody piano graduate and vocal student; experienced teacher. MISS JOYCE BARKER, 1710 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

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UPHOLSTERING

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Where fashions for all the family are carefully selected, smartly styled, and pleasantly low-priced.

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The Arch of Safety
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JOHN STREET
Raybestos
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*JEWELERS*
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*Furniture of Individuality*
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
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*HAVE YOU DINED AT*
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Where Delicious Food is Delightfully Served
Special $1.00 Dinner on Sundays, 12-8
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*Attractive—Serviceable*
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*LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00* *DINNER 5:00 to 7:30*

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James Lawrence & Son
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*ALWAYS RELIABLE*

*Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection*
It will help you to keep your financial affairs in order.
—A joint account to regulate household expenses.
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The new whole kernels of yellow bantam or white corn just like the fresh variety, 25c the big can.
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*Men's—Young Men's Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Hats*
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Style, Quality, Value
*Far in Excess of the Price*
WUCHERT & LAKE
142 Main St.—Next to Hoffman's Bakery

SPRING HATS
*That Are Unusual*
THE DAVIS CO.
189 MAIN STREET

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*Good Home Cooking* *Phone 4360*
One Flight Up—Closed Sundays
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We have officially opened our doors to Spring. All of our accessories have been coördinated to match or harmonize with coats and frocks.

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Where Fashion and Thrift Meet
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March 16 officially opened the Spring season at Shartenberg's. Charming frocks — for occasions from breakfast 'til midnight!—tailored and formal coats, and all the correct and essential accessories are ready to help you achieve the utmost chic at the lowest cost!

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Main Spring Arch Shoes

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Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
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Hat Renovating
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
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*Johnson Guarantee*
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Double Breasted
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Regulars—Shorts—Stouts—Longs
*57 YEARS*
*serving quality to the public*
J. Johnson & Sons
*"THE LIVE STORE"*
85-89 Church Street

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OILS *and* GREASES
To Keep That Super Finish on Your Car PURITAN Polish and Other Products
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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
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Empire Quality Market
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ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
*Artistic Home Furnishings*
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Phone 256

NORWALK AGENCY, Inc.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE
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OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
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5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

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ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

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Easter Comes Early This Year!
And here at Miller's you'll find the new modes—early enough to satisfy the early birds!
R. C. Miller Co.
BANK STREET

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205-211 ATLANTIC ST.
Sale
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The French Shop
*DRESSES, HATS and SPORTSWEAR*
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STAMFORD, CONN.

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Haberdashers of Distinction
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Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
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NEW YORK

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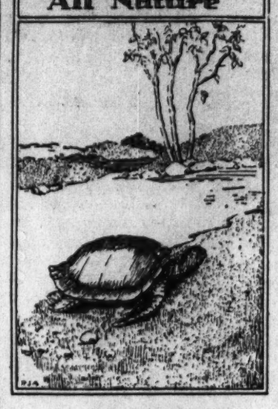
# DAILY FEATURES

## All Nature



### Turtles

PERHAPS you have often wondered if there was a difference between a turtle and a tortoise. But on this subject even "doctors disagree." Webster says: "Some writers have tried to restrict the term 'turtle' to the aquatic Chelonia, calling the others 'tortoise.' Usage does not warrant this, though sea turtles are rarely called tortoise, and land turtles oftener tortoise than turtle."

"Terrapin" is another name for turtles, but is applied to the various edible North American species living either in fresh or brackish water, especially those diamond-back turtles that live in marshes along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

All Chelonians keep to low lands. They occur in most parts of the world, except the coldest regions, and in accord with other reptiles, the largest are found in tropical countries, where specimens may weigh nearly a ton. These have highly arched shells, and the green turtles are especially esteemed for soups.

All species are oviparous (egg producing), the females in some instances depositing several hundred along the beaches and sand banks where they dig them in. When the young hatch they work themselves out and instinctively make their way to water, sometimes going in swarms. These creatures develop slowly, but may live to a great age. Their food consists chiefly of small aquatic animals which they seek during the day, as they seldom are active after nightfall.

The markings of the bony shell, or carapace, vary greatly—the common sort being plain or with simple dull spots, while those of many terrapins are bright and beautifully patterned. The tortoise shell of commerce is generally derived from the hawkbill species, the value depending on the richly mottled yellow and brown colors which are revealed by skillful cutting.

Gilbert White, an early English naturalist, writes of an elderly lady who fed a turtle for more than 30 years; it would hobble toward her with awkward alacrity—but would notice no strangers.

## A Word a Day

### Oblation

Ob-la'-tion is accented on the second syllable; sound o as in odd, a as in gate, last syllable as shun with u as in circus.

We took this word from the Latin *oblatio*, "an offering," compounded of *ob*, "toward," and *latus*, "borne, or pushed."

We employ it to designate anything offered or presented in worship or sacred service; an offering, a sacrifice. It is occasionally applied to a gift to a church.

Example: "His oblation was applied on the payment of the church debt."

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor*

## Brevities

**Detroit News:** Twenty-one publishers have applied to Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," for the privilege of publishing his next book. It is understood he will send 20 of them a printed slip, stating that return of the application does not imply lack of merit.

**Arkansas Gazette:** Cloth Mirrors Are Newest Device—Headline. Not to those of us who are still wearing our old serge suits.

**Longview Daily News:** A professor in an Ohio university says potatoes may yet provide rubber. When the time arrives, they'll probably be called inner tubers.

**London Opinion:** A London concert hall can be emptied in two minutes. But it wouldn't be kind to give the soprano's name.

## A Quotation for Today

*LET but patience be in the heart, and neither anger, nor discord, nor hatred, will be able to find a dwelling within it.*—AUGUSTINE.

## The Diary of Snubs Our Dog

I was pretty lively over at Joan's house today—
And the rugs got awfully mussed up—
But Joan didn't seem to mind it very much—
Which was something I couldn't quite figure out—
Until I discovered Betty Ann was going behind me and straightening the rugs out again.

## Odds and Ends

**Camels on American Desert**

In 1855 Congress appropriated $30,000 for the purchase of a herd of camels to be used for military transport in the desert sections of the southwest, the experiment being abandoned after the close of the Civil War.

**Chief of Staff**

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the present chief of staff of the United States Army, was the youngest superintendent of the United States Military Academy, the youngest brigadier-general and the youngest major-general.

**Book Exhibit**

A library in Leipzig, Germany, has instituted the custom of an annual exchange with America and England of the 50 most beautiful books of the year, selected on the basis of typography, binding and general appearance.

**German Broadcasting**

Through the "Dradag," the abbreviated name of the German News Broadcasting Company, a compilation of news taken from the newspapers of all parties is given each week, enabling listeners-in to be informed on the political views of the country.

MILES 100,000
OVERSHOE MILEAGE—
RECENT TESTS SHOW THAT THE AVERAGE PAIR OF OVERSHOES IS GOOD FOR ABOUT 100 MILES OF WALKING.

## In Lighter Vein

**Safety First**

The men gathered in front of the station were eye-witneses of a most peculiar procedure. They saw one youngster fasten a muzzle on his little brother. One finally asked:

"What's the idea of that?"

"'Cos I'm sending him for some candy."—*Prairie Farmer.*

**Still in Office**

Smith: "Whatever became of your secretary?"

Brown: "Oh, I married her. She's my treasurer now."—*Capper's Weekly.*

**Satisfied With Their Lot**

The minister of the flock had been invited to dine with the Jones family, and the four young boys had been told to wait for their repast until the grown-ups had finished the meal. They were to come in for the "second serving."

One of the lads, however, secreted himself under the table to listen in. Commenting on the four boys, the minister said to the hostess: "Mrs. Jones, it is too bad that at least one of your children couldn't have been a girl."

This was too much for the little stowaway. Out shot a bristling little red head from under the overhanging tablecloth, and a volley of protesting words:

"Well, Tom wouldn't been 'er; Ed wouldn't been 'er; Hal wouldn't been 'er; and I wouldn't been 'er! I'd like to know who'd 'a' been 'er!"

No other answer was needed; the point was settled.

**Right!**

Professor: "Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.'"

Boy: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."—*College Life.*

### Service

(Kansas City Star)

Kansas City, Mo.

A KANSAS CITY business man summoned a taxicab last Saturday morning to take him to his office. With the one heavy snowstorm of the winter at its height, the business man had decided to use a cab instead of his own car. Cab and driver arrived before the customer was ready to start the journey down town.

The driver utilized the interval of waiting to clear the snow from the walk from the door of the house to the door of the cab.

This alert attention, it is pleasant to add, has resulted in a $5 salary increase to R. O. Baker, the driver.

*Aiding the Unemployed*

WE LEARN from Mrs. A. M. H., Okmulgee, Okla., of a business house which as its contribution toward economic readjustment, has canceled on its books the accounts of the unemployed. Those who have been benefited feel positive that this kindly policy will not be without its reward.

## What They Say

**The Change Within**

"Civilization proceeds by changes within the individual, and not by any compulsion that is exercised."—*Elihu Root, international lawyer.*

**Expert Testimony**

"As a result of nation-wide observation, I am convinced that there is no part of the United States that has not been improved by the prohibition laws."—*Commander Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army.*

**Agreed!**

"Russia remains an enigma for the present."—*Dean Inge of St. Paul's.*

**Perhaps More!**

"Running a home is as much of a business as running an office."—*Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.*

**True Blue**

"If I lived away from my country for 100 years, I should still be a Virginian."—*Lady Astor.*

**Movie Note**

"Anyone who wants to be an actor is silly. Maybe my brother is a star. He can have it."—*Robert Coogan, 5-year-old brother of the famous Jackie.*

## SYNONYM GOLF

Winner:
MRS. MARTHA I. ELLIOTT, Wellesley, Mass.

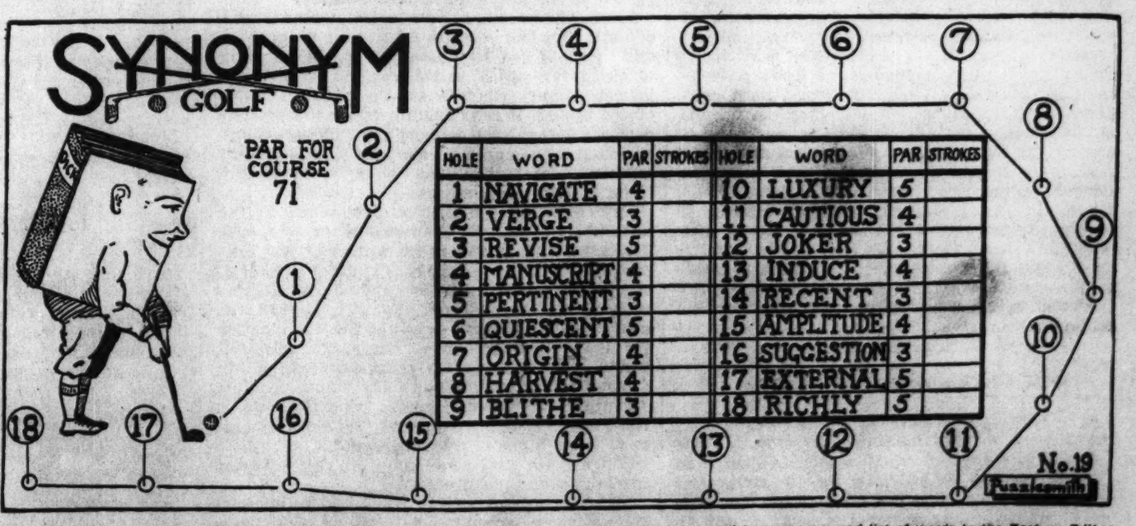
| Hole | Word | Par | Synonym | Strokes |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Celebrity | 4 | Fame | 4 |
| 2. | Security | 4 | Ease | 4 |
| 3. | Tap | 3 | Rap | 3 |
| 4. | Rent | 3 | Rip | 3 |
| 5. | Ouch | 2 | Oh-O | 1 |
| 6. | Solitary | 5 | Odd | 3 |
| 7. | Paddle | 3 | Oar | 3 |
| 8. | Interval | 3 | Gap | 3 |
| 9. | Authentic | 4 | So | 2 |
| 10. | Application | 3 | Use | 3 |
| 11. | Reliance | 5 | Hope | 4 |
| 12. | Obdurate | 4 | Set | 3 |
| 13. | Sedate | 5 | Calm | 4 |
| 14. | Moment | 5 | Use | 3 |
| 15. | Disencumber | 3 | Rid | 3 |
| 16. | Whole | 3 | All | 3 |
| 17. | Ability | 5 | Art | 3 |
| 18. | Demonstrate | 4 | Try | 3 |
| | | 68 | | 55 |

"Dick Shunary" welcomes another "two-timer." The synonyms are, in the main, clear cut, but for the benefit of the more straight-laced experts, let it be said that "so" on hole 9 was accepted (although listed as an adverb) after consulting the following in Webster's New International Dictionary: "After the verb 'be' it is often equivalent to a predicate adjective with the sense of 'true, accordant with fact'; as, 'what he says is sure to be so'." On hole 14, a thing of moment is also a thing of use. On hole 18, if you demonstrate a thing you prove it, and that is a recognized sense of "try."

Two 50's, one from West Newton, Mass., and the other from San Francisco, were the lowest scores received, but each was encumbered with a far-fetched word here and there. A 51 from Bridgeport, Conn., was a worthy competitor, but it lost out with "ace" on hole 1.

The star junior score was sent in by 16-year-old Jack of Chicago. Look out, you grown-ups, when these youngsters get started!

## SYNONYM GOLF




| HOLE | WORD | PAR | STROKES | HOLE | WORD | PAR | STROKES |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | NAVIGATE | 4 | | 10 | LUXURY | 5 | |
| 2 | VERGE | 3 | | 11 | CAUTIOUS | 4 | |
| 3 | REVISE | 5 | | 12 | JOKER | 3 | |
| 4 | MANUSCRIPT | 4 | | 13 | INDUCE | 4 | |
| 5 | PERTINENT | 3 | | 14 | RECENT | 3 | |
| 6 | QUIESCENT | 5 | | 15 | AMPLITUDE | 4 | |
| 7 | ORIGIN | 4 | | 16 | SUGGESTION | 3 | |
| 8 | HARVEST | 4 | | 17 | EXTERNAL | 5 | |
| 9 | BLITHE | 3 | | 18 | RICHLY | 5 | |

RULES: Write on the line to each hole the shortest synonym you can find for the corresponding hole-word. The number of letters in your synonym is your number of strokes for the hole. Tabulate your strokes on the chart.

Try to equal—or beat—par. Perhaps you can make a birdie (one under par) or an eagle (two under par). For instance, WARY is a par 4 for the eleventh hole, but SHY is a birdie 3. Try for a hole-in-one. Somewhere on the course there is a word a synonym for which may be spelled (phonetically) with one letter; example: SEE—C.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest correct score and list of synonyms will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today. Be sure to put down the number.

"Dick Shunary" is the "pro" on the course; refer your problems to it. And remember, a synonym, according to Webster, is "one of two or more words of the same language having the same or nearly the same essential meaning." A noun must be given as a synonym for a noun, an adjective for an adjective, etc. No obsolete or colloquial words accepted.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## The League Must Keep Intact

THE beginning of a curious movement which deserves the closest attention is seen in Europe. It is hinted that in certain circumstances some of the members of the League might withdraw from the Geneva organization. That they will carry these threats into execution is at present highly improbable, but the consequences of a European division on this matter would be so serious that they should be faced.

The League of Nations was intended to be universal in its scope. In point of fact, the exceptions to universal membership have not greatly affected its authority, nor have they changed the foundations on which it is based. There was, of course, real regret that the United States, whose war President was the chief worker in the construction of the League, should have declined to enter; but many considerations largely nullify this decision of the United States. In the first place, there is not, and there cannot be, any opposition between the League and America. In the second place, the United States, though not a member of the League, has in practice worked in and with and for the League—sometimes unofficially, sometimes officially—and it would scarcely be an exaggeration to utter the apparent paradox that the United States has proved one of the League's strongest supporters.

It is likewise regretted that a few South American nations should remain apart, but here again there is no suggestion of opposition. Turkey, too, though not a lover of the League, stood aloof for reasons which do not injure the League; it desired, rightly or wrongly, to concentrate its attention on its own affairs. The most serious blow to the universality of the League was undoubtedly the omission of Russia. Few are eager for Russia as now constituted to enter the League, and Russia apparently has not the slightest desire to solicit membership. But the effect has been that Russia claims to regard the League as an association of nations with an anti-Russian bias; and though such propaganda is unfounded, there does come into existence the idea of an opposition of interests.

Were that idea to grow, the League would not only lose its raison d'être, but it might even become, through no fault of its own, dangerous. That universality is not achieved is of little importance provided there is no antagonism. But antagonism implies a reversion to the old system of a balance of powers.

Now it is obviously undesirable that there should be any European secessions from the League of Nations. Yet there are forces in Germany making for a withdrawal, and Hungary has openly spoken of the possibility of its retirement. Italy has shown itself on occasion unfriendly to the League, and were the movement to develop it would be likely to join the seceding powers. There would then be a combination of Russia, Germany, Italy and Hungary, which would probably draw into its orbit other nations; and the League, as one writer has said, "would become just the label by which one armed camp in Europe is distinguished from another."

That is a possibility which, if it were fulfilled, would go far to wreck not only the conception of the League but the entire conception of world peace founded on coöperation. It is essential, therefore, to study the causes of German dissatisfaction, and if possible remove them. Germany based great expectations on the League and rejoiced in its admission to membership. Dr. Stresemann held that the League offered Germany the only path of rehabilitation, security and restoration to an equal place among the great powers. Indeed, membership in the League has served Germany well.

It is the slow progress that has been made toward disarmament that has awakened doubts in Germany as to the efficacy of the League. The problem of disarmament is regarded as vital in Germany. Treaty revision, a reëxamination of war debts and reparations, the protection of minorities, are other German objectives; but the principal test of the League for Germany is its ability to disarm its members. A draft convention has been drawn up, but it has been condemned as inadequate by some German friends of the League, and it has still to be made operative in the Disarmament Conference next year.

If there is real disarmament next year, the League will be consolidated; but if there is not, there will probably appear an acute menace of the disintegration of the League. These may seem to be hard words, but they are within the facts; and it is necessary to say them in order to bring home to world consciousness the great importance of genuine measures of disarmament at an early date.

## Will the Cowboy Talk Turkey?

WANTED—A good cowboy to herd turkeys.

THE recent news account concerning this unusual "want ad" which a woman caused to be inserted in a North Dakota newspaper will afford more than one lusty laugh. The idea of a rough-riding cow puncher being sought to herd turkeys will be taken quite generally to represent the height—or rather the depths—of the grotesque in the decline of the knight of the lariat and chaps.

Yet this is no ordinary request which the western turkey owner saw fit to publish. Is the reader at all familiar with the ways of turkeys, or does he regard them as merely overgrown specimens of barnyard birds that always come home to roost?

Aye, there's the rub. Your good gobbler goes farther afield than any other farm fowl, and not always does he come home to roost. Flocks of turkeys, carefully nurtured through featherless infancy in early summer, many times have been known to disappear beyond recovery. "Riding herd" on a few thousand active birds, particularly when they are being driven to market—as is still the practice in some sections of the West—is not exactly a job to be despised.

Herding turkeys on an unfenced range, after all, can prove a serious undertaking. So long as the herd remains in the clearing, the work may be comparatively simple. Yet when the turkeys take to the tangled underbrush, as frequently is their wont, unless the ranger is mounted he can hardly prevent a "stampede."

Before applying for the position in question, certainly applicants should carefully consider their qualifications. The advertisement clearly specifies: "Wanted—A *good* cowboy to herd turkeys."

## America Discovers Some Americans

AT LEAST two happy results should flow from President Hoover's trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The personal visit of the head of the American Government will give to both groups of islanders a new sense of their unity with the United States. On the other hand, the presidential trip will focus the attention of Americans at home upon these outlying fellow citizens and their problems.

Both results are needed, but particularly the latter. Indeed, the surprise with which many mainlanders will learn through Mr. Hoover's visit that these islanders are also Americans well illustrates the need. Because Porto Ricans and Virgin Islanders do not vote in presidential elections—at least unless they leave the islands—it is seldom recognized that they do possess virtually all the other privileges of American citizenship.

The fact that this citizenship has not been an unmixed blessing is one which it will be profitable to have better known in the forty-eight states, a third of which have smaller populations than Porto Rico. That island's condition is still one of desperate poverty—after thirty-two years of American possession. While it has benefited greatly in many ways from American rule, the United States can hardly be satisfied with the situation existing today.

Inclusion under the American tariff has given Porto Rico a valuable advantage in the development of a market for its sugar on the mainland. Sugar, tobacco and coffee, constitute its chief products; the first has become a rich industry, but one which is largely in the hands of outside companies. Porto Ricans declare that only about half the returns remain in the country. They also argue that emphasis on a one-crop system has necessitated the importation of a large share of the island's food and worked to prevent the growth of a small farmer class.

It is also pointed out that the tariff cuts the other way when it increases the cost of foods which must be imported. Altogether there is a question whether American rule has proved entirely a boon from the economic side. The Vrigin Islanders also have complained that their rum trade was ruined by American prohibition. Better attention to the economic needs of both groups will remove the chief difficulties in the islanders' relations with the United States.

Other difficulties could be removed by a reorganization of federal administrative agencies. The Virgin Islands have recently been put under a civilian instead of a naval Governor. The process needs to be carried further. The War Department still retains a hand in Washington's control over Porto Rico. What is needed is a unification of all federal agencies dealing with outlying possessions, and the development of a trained civilian administrative personnel, such as Britain enjoys in its Colonial Office.

If Mr. Hoover's visit can promote such a development, it will be more than worth while. Too often it has taken a hurricane to call America's attention to these island Americans. But such attention has been only temporary. This presidential trip, both by drawing the islands closer to the mainland and by affording the President and citizens an opportunity to study their needs, should prove permanently beneficial.

## Justice for the Penguins

THE penguin was recently maligned by David Lloyd George. Seeking to impale the bankers of London with a mot, he called them "frigid and flapping penguins," a characterization which, according to the context, was regarded as the last word in unworthiness.

Lombard Street is quite capable of taking care of itself. But the penguin isn't—save by proxy—and this task has been assumed by a small army of bird lovers. Both on general and on ornithological grounds the slur on the penguin is declared unjust. It runs counter to all the preconceptions gained from nursery days' picture books, in which the penguin always appeared to be very knowing, very kindly. And the explorers confirm these juvenile impressions.

Ornithological authorities also object to the adjective "frigid" as inapplicable to penguins. Though living in the drear wastes of the antarctic and appearing always in "dinner clothes," the penguin apparently does not share the coldness of his surroundings. Further, though the ornithologists do not examine the justification for that other adjective, "flapping," this, too, would seem to be slightly unfair. Perhaps Mr. Lloyd George is thinking of the young penguin. According to Cherry Kearton, in "The Island of the Penguins," the youngsters "seem to imagine that their flippers are wings, and that with a little practice they could fly—like the gulls and ibis, and even the cormorants."

But isn't this natural of youth? It is almost as human as the penguin's gait, which surely cannot be put down to pomposity. Superficial appearances in many lines of human activity run counter to fact. Take oratory, for instance. Even experienced orators such as Mr. Lloyd George, devoid of the power of flight, sometimes beat the air like penguins in an effort to soar, and imagine themselves in flight when they are tied to the ground as by leaden weights.

All in all, the bankers, it would seem, have little to worry about in regard to this latest of Mr. Lloyd George's similes.

## The Village Smithy Goes

SHOEING forges are closing down in England. The old blacksmith's shop is disappearing in village, town and city, and where it still survives it struggles against odds that are well-nigh overwhelming. For the use of the horse is declining. Such at least is the explanation given by George A. Payne, founder of the National Master Farriers' and Blacksmiths' Association of Great Britain, for the decrease in membership of his organization from 2000 to 500 in the brief space of five years. Nor is there, apparently, any prospect of the decline being arrested. Thus an ancient craft, which has furnished one of the most beautiful themes to poet and painter, slips gradually from the picture.

There is a sentimental interest in the smithy which no one at all familiar with it can forget. Longfellow has seen to that. He has left the world an imperishable memory of that village institution under the spreading chestnut tree, and of the "mighty man" who became the symbol of honest toil. What a subject for art! Beauty in a humble form, the beauty that may be found in deep human sympathy, and that resides in what often seems to be the most commonplace of activities. Only a smithy, but what a charm when its true significance is appreciated.

And so the world may justly linger on the passing of the shoeing forge. Once a busy center where man served beast, which in turn served man, the smithy in many cases is now but a mass of ruins, an old padlock rusting on the door and blackberry bushes creeping over the anvil. Yet to the returning exile it has a deeper significance. To him it means joyous days of boyhood, when every place in the village was a nest of wonders and flying sparks from an anvil a glorious pyrotechnic display. Sweet memories, of school, of play—rejoicing in the happiness of the hour! These things the smithy recalls, and if the blacksmith laments the passing of his craft for a very practical reason, he will find a sentimental world join him because of the happy associations with which his craft has always been invested.

## What Is a Parliamentary Defeat?

GREAT Britain justly prides itself on being a "nation of sportsmen." It is perhaps natural, therefore, that its politicians, taking a leaf out of the sporting code, should be adept at accepting defeat gracefully. During the first three months of 1931, the Labor Government has, in football parlance, had three clear goals notched against it by the Opposition—the last being the adverse vote on the electoral reform bill a few days ago. In pre-war days, each of these occasions would have meant either the resignation of the Cabinet or a dissolution of Parliament. Lately, however, the rival teams have each time taken the field again as though nothing untoward had occurred.

It would be easy to argue that the new procedure marks a fresh milestone in British constitutional history. But this is not necessarily the case. The simple fact is, it would be inconvenient for any of three British political parties to have an election at the present moment.

Labor knows, or at any rate believes, that it would lose a large number of seats to the Conservatives. The Conservatives, however, are not quite certain how many of their gains would be pledged to Stanley Baldwin, their official leader, how many to Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, aspirants for the reversion of Mr. Baldwin's position, and how many to Winston Churchill, erstwhile Conservative Free Trader, but now apparently coquetting with the extreme tarifists of the party. Finally, the Liberals, torn between the rival camps of Sir John Simon and the more radical David Lloyd George, would view an election with just about as much pleasure as an iceberg might a visit to the tropics. To revert to football, it might be said that Ramsay MacDonald retains the ball chiefly because no one else sees any advantage in taking it.

In such a situation, Mr. MacDonald's unusual skill in bridging the gulf between major and minor issues is probably extremely welcome to all three parties. Strict observance of constitutional precedent would require him to resign except when defeated in what is termed a "snap" division, such as the one which occurred in the days of Disraeli when a Liberal practical joker disconnected the bells which called the Conservatives from their armchairs in St. Stephen's Club so that fifty of them failed to vote.

But Mr. MacDonald already this year has seen the Trades Disputes Bill, the Education Bill and now the Electoral Reform Bill so vitally changed as to be quite unacceptable to himself and his party. In the best March tradition, each bill came in like a lion and went out like a lamb. It had mysteriously ceased to be a major issue and had become a minor one.

Nevertheless, it is safe to assume that just as soon as either the Government or the Opposition finds itself in a sufficiently strong tactical position, the traditional letter of the unwritten Constitution will once again be faithfully observed and a parliamentary defeat will be a defeat.

# Editorial Notes

Now that structural glass is being used extensively in the manufacture of bricks, tile, etc., for outer and inner walls, partitions, floors and roof lights in steel and concrete form buildings, one presumably may expect that the proverb about people living in glass houses will have to be revised.

According to the New England Association of Teachers of English, the talkies and the radio "have been a wonderful means of improving the spoken word," and yet, with apologies to a well-known radio pair, many others express themselves as "posolutely re-gusted."

That the Advertising Federation of America recently has learned of an upturn in linage totals for all kinds of business is a fact which itself seems worth advertising.

# Journeying to the "Pool of Nectar"

AMRITSAR, INDIA

THEY will tell you in the bazaar at Lahore that you can read the whole history of India if you only walk along the Grand Trunk Road with your eyes open. They say that the human pageant ever passing along that famous highway somewhere touches every phase of Indian life and experience; and a pundit (schoolmaster) whom I met told me with a twinkle in his eyes that Rudyard Kipling really wrote "Kim" after sitting for two hours by the edge of this fascinating road.

I set out one day for Amritsar, the "sacred city of the Sikhs," and decided to go there Indian fashion on a tonga (pony cart). It was early morning when I set out and the blue and crimson parrots were squabbling about their breakfasts in the rice fields. Just outside Lahore, near the Shalimar Gardens, the first of that mighty cavalcade that ever travels the Grand Trunk Road was turning from its wayside bivouac into the highway—a pictorial company of men, women and children, brightened with crimson, saffron and purple saris, and driving their cattle and ponies before them.

* * *

There was much shouting and noise as the caravan took to the road. There was too, alas! much belaboring of cattle by the men and boys. I asked the schoolmaster who was with me why they were so cruel to the animals, and he replied with a shrug of the shoulders that the cattle "were so stubborn and it was God's will they should be driven."

We had not gone far when we met a young Muhammadan who was singing lustily and we asked him the cause of his happiness. He said that some time ago he had won a lawsuit, in which a disputed acre of land had been awarded him. It was five miles from the rest of his acreage, but he went gayly to the spot day by day to tend his newly acquired field.

Presently, we were overtaken by a jovial group on ponies, who were playing stringed instruments. They were minstrels from Lahore, who told us they were going to a village to fête the headman, who from time to time had his praises sung. The minstrels said they improvised old ballads in his honor and got two rupees per head for furnishing this entertainment.

As there were five of them in the party the headman was paying sweetly for being lauded by these merry rascals. They added, with a grin, that they made reductions for praising families, and their melodies were guaranteed to cheer up the most doleful zemindar (small landholder). And with a final gust of laughter they were gone in a cloud of dust.

Along came an old man, a Sikh, with an array of medal ribbons on his coat that revealed he had been a warrior in many a British fray on the frontier. He was making pilgrimage to Gujranwala, he said, to see the birthplace of Ranjit Singh, the famous Sikh ruler.

* * *

All around the panorama of the road was unfolding. . . . On the edge of a rice field an Indian was praying to the sun. . . . A troop of donkeys pattered beside us, laden with bags of rice for the market at Atalli. . . . Three Kashmiris, dressed in bright and trailing garments, sauntered along with three performing bears, which were being taken down to Lahore to delight the children. . . . With a tinkle of bells a group of four bearers conveying a palanquin came into view; they carried a purdah lady on their shoulders; she must have some standing in the neighborhood, for the traffic made way for the strange burden.

In a little while the domes and minarets of Amritsar were rising from the plain. This is one of the wealthiest cities in the Punjab. It was founded in 1577 as the capital of the Sikhs, upon a site surrounding a sacred tank, from which the city derives its name—"the Pool of Nectar."

The Sikhs are a reformed sect of Hindus. They originally followed a teacher named Nanak, who dwelt in Lahore in the fifteenth century. His teaching stands forth today in Indian history as a kind of Oriental Reformation. The original Sikhs opposed the caste system and finally it was abolished from the creed, which was organized on a military and political basis.

The schoolmaster told me that today the Sikhs are endeavoring to extend the number of their adherents by baptizing Hindus into the faith, which is laid down in the Granth Sahib (Sikh Bible). They are seeking new converts so that they may make their position strong in the new political era that is opening up in India.

It was a picturesque scene that met us as we drove through the Amritsar bazaars. The place is famed for its silks and carpets, and travelers from beyond the Himalayas were spreading their wares before the tiny shops, which were thronged with vociferous buyers. Especially busy were the sellers of "pashmina," a name that is given to any fabric made from the fine wool of a strain of goats which graze upon the upland meadows of the Khyber Pass.

Thus they come every winter, down from their mountain homes to this sacred city of the plains. They return in the spring, in caravans that wind to the Khyber Pass by way of the Grand Trunk Road.

* * *

In singular contrast to the scenes of bustle and trading that always feature the Amritsar bazaars was the pensive stillness that lay upon the sacred pool, in the center of which rises the Golden Temple. It is approached by a white marble causeway. The main portions of its walls are encased in gilded copper, inscribed with verses of the Granth Sahib.

The scene within is one of strange beauty. The walls are lavishly gilded and delicately painted. Doors of studded silver form a contrast to the yellow and blue colorings elsewhere. Within sits a high priest, reading from the Sikh Bible, while the many pilgrims throw offerings of money and flowers into the sheet spread on the floor to receive them. Women with brooms made from peacock's feathers keep the sacred precincts tidy, sweeping up the roses and the other floral gifts.

Many travel miles to pay homage at the sacred shrine. As they pass along the causeway, they pause at a given place to pray.

The schoolmaster knew the creed and participated in it; I only watched, feeling that kinship which all true worship inspires. The high priest, doubtless guessing my diffidence, set me at ease by placing a garland of marigolds about my shoulders. "All are welcome at the shrine of the Golden Temple," he said.

* * *

Later, as we turned again to the Grand Trunk Road, joining once more that endless caravan of travelers that never seems to rest, the setting sun was gilding the golden dome of the temple, making it gleam forth significantly amid the streets and bazaars where men were bartering the wares of a hundred lands. It was an appropriate final glimpse of Amritsar.

A. I.

# Notes From Mexico City

MEXICO CITY

**Gone the Native Flower Vendors!**

MEXICO'S flora are becoming emancipated along with the rest of the country. Yet many are somewhat saddened to see the color blaze of native flower vendors give way to the American-made modern flower shop, where a few ribbons, tin foil and a pasteboard box delivered by a "buttons" has raised the price of the perfumed product some 60 to 80 per cent. The historic Mexican flower market has succumbed to the competing flower shops, and now also offers its wares in boxes at an equitable increase. The public seems willing to pay the higher cost for the trimmings, since few real native stands remain, and these are not so easily accessible as the twentieth century dispensaries. The thrifty who seek out the native vendors can still buy flowers—and beautiful ones—at a greatly reduced cost.

* * *

**One Fire Station to Each Million**

Yes, Mexico City has a very fine and modern fire department. Only one fire station for a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants. And the fire department's task is perhaps the easiest of any in a city of this size. Not more than twenty serious blazes are on record in a quarter of a century. The great majority of the buildings in Mexico are massive stone structures. If a fire does start in them it burns out the furnishing and fixtures, and that is all. No gas is used in Mexico City, nor are the houses heated—two principal reasons why the neatly uniformed firemen spend much time drilling in their barracks, for they live like soldiers and are organized much like a regiment. To keep from becoming rusty the fire department is often on the streets, seemingly dashing to a fire somewhere as traffic halts to give them passage. In consequence tourists, hearing fire sirens so frequently, are liable to think fires are numerous here.

* * *

**To Hat or Not to Hat?**

Mexican students are facing what might be termed a problem of international import. It is whether they should adopt the hatless fad. The extremists say that it is an imported custom from the United States which clashes with the Government's nationalistic program. The more liberal-minded are inclined to believe that their fellow students are stretching the point just a little. There have been numerous physical encounters at the National University of Mexico on the subject. Freshmen particularly find themselves somewhat perplexed. Some of the prohat upper classmen insist that they wear hats, while the anti-sombrero upper classmen say just the opposite. Freshmen have found caps to be a useful headgear, since they can be worn or concealed, as the occasion demands.

* * *

**Soccer Captains Exchange Poppies**

A sport custom adopted from South America that savors of the medieval "laurel wreath" that rewarded the prowess of former athletes has been partially implanted here, and has received favorable comment among Mexican soccer players. It is that of the captains of opposing teams, instead of shaking hands before the game and then "tearing into each other," performing a more colorful custom of exchanging a bouquet of flowers before the contest. The habit was first used here during international matches between a Mexican and an Uruguayan team. Somewhat to the astonishment of the audience both captains walked to the center of the field and, ready for action, gave each other a wreath of beautiful poppies. The whistle then blew, and they and their team mates began "kicking away" at each other.

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**A 701-Yard Six Par Golf Hole**

One of the golf courses in Mexico—that of the Mexico City Country Club—has a remarkably long and an equally remarkably short golf hole. The long hole is a straightaway 701-yard six par, that runs the entire length of one of the boundary lines of the course, where a slice goes out of bounds. It is heavily trapped the entire length of its wide fairway.

The short hole is an all-lake pitch from tee to green, a direct distance of eighty-six yards. Perhaps no easier shot exists than this apparently ridiculously simple niblick pitch, but more lost matches have been traced to this hole than to any other on the course. The water mental hazard and the accuracy needed to drop on the green that is entirely surrounded by water exercises more than the usual inclination to lift the head, only for the player to view his pellet plump into the water. In laying out the 701-yard hole the club wrote the United States Golf Association as to whether there were any 700-yard holes in the United States. The association reported two, so the distance from tee to front of green was measured one yard longer, and it is now planned to drop the tee twenty-five yards farther back so there will be no doubt of the record.

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**Ten-Year-Olds Direct Traffic**

Boys as young as ten and averaging in age from fourteen to eighteen years have proved themselves excellent traffic officers in Mexico City. This capital, none too famous for its traffic control, settled down to business several years ago to implant some sort of order in the direction of an increasingly difficult problem. The police department organized and developed a complete traffic corps, and at the same time the pupils of the National Orphans' School were put through their traces as traffic officers. Recently the regular corps took a day off and the boys obtained their chance. They did their work so well that they are now used at periodic intervals to replace the regular corps.

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**Exploring Unexplored Mexico**

The scientific and archæological world at large should soon be enlightened to some extent on an unexplored section of Mexico—said to have first been inhabited by pre-Aztecs and later by the Aztecs proper—that is mapped as containing more than seventy distinct ruins which have remained untampered through centuries. The district is in the tropical State of Guerrero, and but little of it has engaged the attention of archæologists or even geographers. The expedition now on the ground is sponsored by an American organization with the coöperation and approval of the Mexican Ministry of Education. Probably several months will elapse before anything concrete as to the results obtained by the explorers will be made public.